



Dancer's Image is shown charging across the finish line to win the 94th Kentucky Derby last Saturday. The results of a urine test Tuesday disqualified Dancer's Image as the winner and Forward Pass was declared the winner (UPI Telephoto)

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Dancer's Image, the sore-legged colt who finished first in the 94th Kentucky Derby last Saturday, was disqualified as the winner Tuesday because of the presence of a pain killer in his system.

Stewards at Churchill Downs, home of the Derby, said Calumet Farm's Forward Pass would be recognized as the winner and would be awarded the \$122,000 prize, second richest in Derby history.

Francie's Hat was moved to second and T. V. Commercial was moved to third. Dancer's Image was placed last.

It was the first time any Kentucky Derby entry had ever been disqualified. Under Kentucky racing regulations, wagers on the Derby is not affected.

A chemist for the Kentucky State Racing Commission said phenylbutazone, an analgesic, showed up in a routine urinalysis taken after the race.

"I'm tremendously shocked and grieved. What else can I say?" said Peter Fuller, the Boston automobile dealer who owns Dancer's Image.

Fuller said trainer Lou Cavalaris Jr. had told him Monday night that something was wrong with the urinalysis. Cavalaris was at the stewards' hearing Tuesday.

Fuller said he had understood there would be a formal hearing before any action was taken.

He said Cavalaris is "an experienced trainer...I know he wouldn't give him any medication he shouldn't have had."

Downs President Wathen Knebelkamp told Fuller about the disqualification by telephone after Fuller called him during a news conference.

"Is there no possibility that the urine sample was taken from some other, no possibility of the bottles being shifted?" Fuller asked Knebelkamp in an angry voice.

As usual after a Derby, the winner and one other horse chosen by lot are tested. The test of the other horse, Kentucky Sherry, showed negative results, Knebelkamp said.

Fuller said he isn't sure now whether Dancer's Image will go in the Preakness at Pimlico, the second jewel in racing's Triple Crown.

The Jockey Club, which keeps the world's racing records, said it considered Forward Pass a contender for the Triple Crown. Forward Pass' elevation to first place gave Calumet Farm its first Derby winner since Tim Tam in 1958 and its eighth Derby.

Mrs. Gene Markey, owner of Calumet, said, "I'm awfully sorry for Mr. Fuller...It's such an awful thing to go through the ecstasy of winning the Derby and then have it taken away from you."

The death of the first woman governor in Alabama's history and the third in the nation projected 39-year-old Lt. Gov. Albert Brewer into office as the state's chief executive.

Brewer, a Decatur, Ala., attorney who was Speaker of the House during the last of his three terms in the state legislature, was given the oath of office Tuesday afternoon.

There was no evidence, made public at least, that the governor had been stricken again with cancer after the removal of a malignant tumor last Feb. 22, her third such operation in two years. And the immediate cause of death at 12:34 a.m. Tuesday was not announced. She reportedly weighed only about 65 pounds when she died.

Arctic air hurts fruit

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The one-two punch of frigid Arctic air and warm spring sunshine blighted what western Pennsylvania fruit growers had hoped would be one of the best crops in years Tuesday.

The thermometer dived to 20 at Bradford airport, Pittsburgh's 27 set a record low for the second day in a row.

Nine hours later Pittsburgh's temperature rose 36 degrees.

Dr. David H. Kurtzman, state superintendent of public instruction, met privately most of Tuesday afternoon with leaders of the protesting students, of the faculty of this school located some 25 miles southwest of Philadelphia and of parents.

Some 400 of Cheyney's 1,800 students seized the administration building Monday, barricaded the entrances, brought in mattresses and food and have been there ever since.

One official said it buoyed the spirits of the trapped men.

"They know if we can get food down to them," he said, "we'll probably get them out."

Three skin divers flew to the scene, and went immediately into a conference with rescue leaders. The skin divers are David Stith of Westminster, Pa., William Malley of Medford Lakes, N.J., and Dr. Robert D. Davies. Davies is head of the University of Pennsylvania biochemistry department and a cave expert.

Elmer Wackman, chief of the West Virginia Mines Department, doubted the feasibility of using skin divers.

"I don't see how it can work," Wackman said. "That shaft is only 36 inches high in some places. How is a diver going to maneuver through there with fins and air tanks and all his other apparatus?"

A wall of water spilled into the passageway Monday from an adjacent abandoned mine and trapped the men.

Clusters of people still gathered at the mine entrance in silent vigil.

RFK wins in Indiana

Wallace man wins in Bama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Pro-Wallace presidential elector candidates led by Alabama's new governor, Albert Brewer, jumped out in front of their uncommitted opponents Tuesday night in early returns from Alabama's Democratic primary.

Even though the results were still far from conclusive, there was little doubt that the elector slate pledged to former Gov. George Wallace for president would win easily.

That would enable Wallace to run for president on the Democratic party ticket in his own state while campaigning elsewhere across the nation as a third-party candidate.

The first 40 boxes tabulated out of 4,159 in the state showed Brewer leading all other candidates in the elector race. The Decatur, Ala., attorney became governor earlier in the day when Gov. Lurleen Wallace, the presidential candidate's wife, died.

In other races, former Lt. Gov. James B. Allen piled up an early lead for nomination to the U. S. Senate seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Lister Hill.

With 137 boxes tabulated, Allen had 9,133 votes, Selden 7,351, retired Ad. John Crommelin 573, former Gov. James E. Folsom 613, Huntsville attorney Bob Smith 3,656 and Mrs. Frank Stewart 242.

Cheyney St. protest may end today

CHEYNEY, Pa. (AP)—Cheyney State College students barricaded inside the school's administration building agreed Tuesday night to leave in the morning, when state investigators arrive to probe their grievances.

State officials

CHEYNEY — William D. Johnson, former resident of Stroudsburg, is representing Gov. Raymond Shafer's office in current talks with Cheyney State College students.

Dr. David H. Kurtzman, state superintendent of public instruction, met privately most of Tuesday afternoon with leaders of the protesting students, of the faculty of this school located some 25 miles southwest of Philadelphia and of parents.

Some 400 of Cheyney's 1,800 students seized the administration building Monday, barricaded the entrances, brought in mattresses and food and have been there ever since.

One official said it buoyed the spirits of the trapped men.

"They know if we can get food down to them," he said, "we'll probably get them out."

Three skin divers flew to the scene, and went immediately into a conference with rescue leaders. The skin divers are David Stith of Westminster, Pa., William Malley of Medford Lakes, N.J., and Dr. Robert D. Davies. Davies is head of the University of Pennsylvania biochemistry department and a cave expert.

Elmer Wackman, chief of the West Virginia Mines Department, doubted the feasibility of using skin divers.

"I don't see how it can work," Wackman said. "That shaft is only 36 inches high in some places. How is a diver going to maneuver through there with fins and air tanks and all his other apparatus?"

A wall of water spilled into the passageway Monday from an adjacent abandoned mine and trapped the men.

Clusters of people still gathered at the mine entrance in silent vigil.



George Wallace



Robert F. Kennedy



Richard M. Nixon

Nixon shows strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy scored an impressive victory in Tuesday's Indiana presidential primary and vaulted to the front rank of Democratic nomination contenders.

With well over a third of the precincts reported, the New York senator had 41 per cent of the votes in his first outing at the polls.

At that point Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, victor in Wisconsin and holder of most of the nominating votes from New Hampshire, had forged ahead of Gov. Roger D. Branigan running as a favorite son but leaning toward Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, alone on the Republican ballot, had a count half again as hefty as Kennedy's. McCarthy assessed his showing as "doing all right" and said he was going on to other primaries.

A Kennedy spokesman called the count "evidence of Sen. Kennedy's strength among Democratic voters of all kinds."

In the District of Columbia, where the issue was almost as direct as in Indiana, but with a different opponent for Kennedy, the New Yorker took a commanding lead.

There was no preference primary there but national convention delegates pledged to Kennedy were getting 60 per cent of the vote in partial returns from all precincts.

The count from 1,983 of the state's 4,451 precincts gave: Kennedy 161,113, or 41 per cent of the total vote; McCarthy 115,256, or 30 per cent; Branigan 112,522, or 29 per cent.

Nixon's total from 1,677 precincts was 205,841.

McCarthy said the count was not distressing to him, adding "I think we're doing all right. He said he intends to go on to other primaries. The next test between him and Kennedy will come in the May 14 Nebraska primary."

A spokesman for Kennedy said the New York senator "appears to be headed for an impressive victory in Indiana, defeating an entrenched Democratic machine and reversing in four weeks the predictions that he would lose here."

This spokesman said he sees in the returns "evidence of Senator Kennedy's strength among Democratic voters of all kinds."

Branigan has spoken favorably of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as a possible party presidential nominee but has insisted that he is not committed to any candidate.

There was no clear indication of the extent of any Republican cross-over into the Democratic primary. But it seemed likely that cross over votes were being divided by McCarthy and the governor with few of them going to Kennedy.

At stake in the Democratic contest was the prestige of victory in a swing, midwestern state and a claim on the 63 Indiana votes toward the 1,312 needed to win that party's presidential nomination.

Nixon had the 26 Republican votes toward the 67 needed to top the GOP ticket.

How the state's Democratic votes will be cast at the party's Chicago convention remained to be decided later. The Democratic state committee has the power to determine whether the delegates shall be lined up behind candidates on the basis of the top vote getter in districts or on a state-wide basis.

Nixon fought to the end to cut down the Republican cross-over spurred by his lack of opposition on the Republican ballot, but he campaigned in the state only two days. Indiana law barred write-ins and GOP voters could not register opposition to the former vice president in their own party if they chose.

Republicans who did choose the opposition party's ballot were subject to challenges by Democratic watchers. Not to overcome this they needed only to sign an affidavit that their current intention was to vote for a majority of Democratic candidates in November.

Reds reported sending more troops into battle

SAIGON (AP) — The battle on the southwest edge of Saigon rose in fury Tuesday, then ebbed at nightfall. But North Vietnamese and Viet Cong reinforcements were reported moving up to join the fighting against South Vietnamese troops and U.S. armor.

Parachute flares lighted the night sky and planes pounded

suspected enemy positions in the third day of heavy fighting in and around Saigon. The enemy launched the attack Sunday and shelled more than 100 other cities and military installations, presumably to strengthen their hand at the forthcoming peace talks in Paris.

Early in the day, an enemy force tried to burst into Saigon

over a bridge across the Kinh Doi Canal. But armored personnel carriers of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division beat them to the bridge and the enemy took refuge in a warehouse and factory area just south of Saigon.

The fighting swept through the warehouses and factories most of the day. The division reported killing 185 enemy soldiers by nightfall. U.S. casualties by incomplete count were one killed and 15 wounded.

Several hundred North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were reported moving toward the canal to reinforce the hard-hill assault unit.

Fires blazed among the ramshackle homes in the area, but fighting died to occasional machine-gun bursts or sniper fire after nightfall.

Shortly before midnight, headquarters spokesmen said the only action around the capital was southwest of Tan Son Nhut air base near the Phu Tho race track, scene of severe fighting. Elements of the U.S. 199th Light Infantry Brigade were supporting South Vietnamese here.

The U.S. soldiers moved up to the battle area Monday, the first time since the new drive opened that they had been called to the defense of Saigon since the enemy's lunar new year offensive in February.

A U.S. Command spokesman declared the situation was "definitely in hand" around Saigon.

"He (the enemy) is going to have to reinforce or is going to have to withdraw," he added. "If he doesn't reinforce, we should have them out of there by tomorrow (Wednesday)."

Thousands of refugees streamed out of the south section of Saigon during the day. Vietnam police estimated 15,000 had fled their homes.

So far, attacks in and around the capital have involved far fewer men than were committed more than three months ago. Only about 300 Viet Cong are believed fighting inside Saigon compared with 3,000-5,000 in the winter offensive.

The U.S. Command said the level of fighting has been lower because of so-called spoiling actions in recent weeks in allied Operations Complete Victory and Resolved to Win. These have included major sweep operations through the military corps area surrounding Saigon.

6 per cent ceiling on GI loans lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an action that will make it easier but possibly costlier for Americans to buy homes, the government raised the maximum interest rate on FHA and GI loans Tuesday from 5 per cent to 6 1/2 per cent.

Meanwhile, President Johnson predicted that if Congress doesn't pass his proposed income tax surcharge, the interest rate for mortgages could soar to 10 per cent.

The President said that while the tax bill has "languished" in Congress, conventional interest rates on mortgages have gone from 5 1/2 per cent to 7 per cent and in some cases to 8 per cent.

Johnson made the statements while signing the bill that authorized a lifting of the 6 per cent ceiling on loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration.

Shortly afterward, Secretary Robert C. Weaver of the Department of Housing and Urban Development announced the new maximum rate. He said it would speed the flow of mortgage money into the housing market and make it possible to keep construction at a pace with demand.

Home building has lagged badly during the last couple of years because of difficulty of obtaining mortgage loans.

The president of the National Association of Home Builders, Lloyd E. Clarke, said at a news conference earlier in the day "We're developing a housing shortage in this nation."

But the Des Moines, Iowa, builder said the higher interest rate would help speed construction of housing.

He said it would make it easier for people to get home financing—especially people of low income—because the interest ceiling has made lenders reluctant to put their money into FHA and VA home mortgages when they could get a greater return elsewhere.

But he said it would probably increase the monthly payments of home buyers even though some builders would reduce the price of new homes.

A spokesman for the association said later that the effect on new home prices might more

likely be one of "holding the line" because of the increase in building costs.

The spokesman said home prices could be reduced, however, because builders have in effect been adding the cost of the discount points to the total cost of the home.

FHA Commissioner P. N. Brownstein said the new rate should bring to within "a range of tolerance" the discount points, which lenders have been charging on their mortgages at the time homes are sold.

Soviets drop liberal line with Czechs

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin ended Tuesday its permissive handling of Czechoslovakia's drive toward liberal reform with a denial that Soviet agents murdered Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk in 1948. In Prague, there was open talk of the possibility of Soviet military intervention.

A Soviet government statement, acknowledging "anti-Soviet moods among politically unstable people" in Czechoslovakia, dismissed as lies a report April 16 in the official Czechoslovak Communist party newspaper linking Masaryk's death, officially a suicide, with the Soviet secret police.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

likely be one of "holding the line" because of the increase in building costs.

The spokesman said home prices could be reduced, however, because builders have in effect been adding the cost of the discount points to the total cost of the home.

FHA Commissioner P. N. Brownstein said the new rate should bring to within "a range of tolerance" the discount points, which lenders have been charging on their mortgages at the time homes are sold.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

The labor newspaper Prace said Soviet military "assistance"—it called it "military intervention"—could come about if the president at the request of the Cabinet or Parliament asked for help in quashing anti-Communist trends.

Third transplant done by hospital

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A surgical team at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital completed a third heart transplant operation in less than a week Tuesday. All three recipients were said to be doing well.

The third patient is J. M. Stuckwisch, 62, administrator of Brewster County Memorial Hospital in Alpine, Tex.

"His blood pressure is normal and he is in good condition," a hospital spokesman said, adding that Stuckwisch left the operating room shortly after 3 p.m., about an hour and a half after the operation began.

The donor was Clarence A. Nicks, 36, who died Tuesday of head injuries he received April 23 in a beating in a Houston lounge.

Nicks underwent brain surgery last week at Methodist Hospital and was transferred to St. Luke's early Tuesday.

The other two patients—middle-aged men with 15 year old hearts implanted in their chests—remained in satisfactory condition Tuesday.

James B. Cobb, 48, of Alexandria, La., received his new heart last Sunday night. Everett Claire Thomas, 47, of Phoenix, Ariz., was given his the previous Friday night.

Doctors said Cobb and Thomas still must face their initial battle against the major obstacle in transplants—the body's rejection to foreign tissue.

Dr. Denton Cooley, who headed the surgical team that performed the operations, said "the first rejection wave will reach its greatest intensity in about a week." Both men were being given drugs in an attempt to combat this possible complication.

A hospital spokesman said Tuesday Thomas spent a good night, is able to sit up and is

being fed clear soup and tea.

The spokesman said a respirator which Cobb used for 24 hours as a precaution now has been removed. He is being fed intravenously and uses an oxygen mask. He is in good spirits and has chatted several times with his wife, the hospital said.

Brewer Alabama governor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's historic state Capitol was closed and flags outside fluttered at half staff Tuesday in memory of Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace, a victim of cancer at the age of 41.

Messages of sorrow poured in from President Lyndon Johnson, Vice President Hubert Humphrey and from governors across the South.

The death of the first woman governor in Alabama's history and the third in the nation projected 39-year-old Lt. Gov. Albert Brewer into office as the state's chief executive.

Brewer, a Decatur, Ala., attorney who was Speaker of the House during the last of his three terms in the state legislature, was given the oath of office Tuesday afternoon.

There was no evidence, made public at least, that the governor had been stricken again with cancer after the removal of a malignant tumor last Feb. 22, her third such operation in two years. And the immediate cause of death at 12:34 a.m. Tuesday was not announced. She reportedly weighed only about 65 pounds when she died.

Arctic air hurts fruit

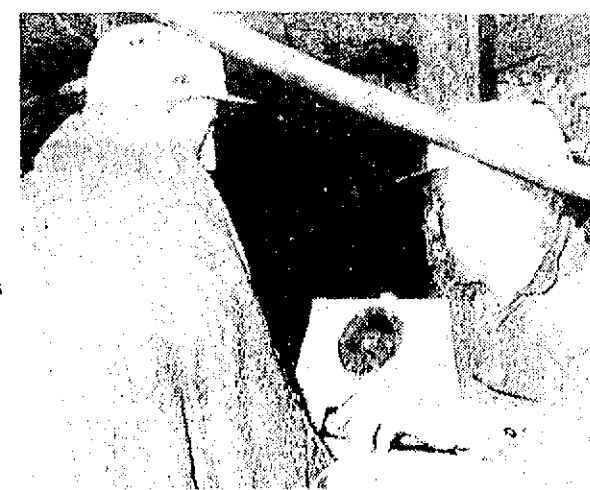
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The one-two punch of frigid Arctic air and warm spring sunshine blighted what western Pennsylvania fruit growers had hoped would be one of the best crops in years Tuesday.

The thermometer dived to 20 at Bradford airport, Pittsburgh's 27 set a record low for the second day in a row.

Nine hours later Pittsburgh's temperature rose 36 degrees.

Dr. David H. Kurtzman, state superintendent of public instruction, met privately most of Tuesday afternoon with leaders of the protesting students, of the faculty of this school located some 25 miles southwest of Philadelphia and of parents.

Some 400 of Cheyney's 1,800 students seized the administration building Monday, barricaded the entrances, brought in mattresses and food and have been there ever since.





These are registered Holsteins on the Donald Meitzler farm in Kresgeville. The herd has been credited as second in the nation for high location average based on butter fat and first in the 15 records class based on butter fat.

(Staff Photo by Fred Walter)

Milford council president pulls surprise... resigns

MILFORD — William C. Geiger, who is serving his third term as president of the Milford Borough Council, announced his retirement from the council at Monday night's regular meeting.

Geiger's announcement evidently came as a surprise to several of his fellow councilmen. They asked that he postpone his resignation date from July to August 15 in order

that a replacement may be procured.

When Geiger agreed to the later date, his resignation was accepted with regret. The borough code empowers the council to fill a vacancy. However, when such vacancy is not filled within 30 days after it occurs, the court of quarter session may be petitioned to fill the position.

The council voted to have borough's dump facility open on

two days of the week for the benefit of Milford residents. The sanitation committee was authorized to engage someone to supervise the facility during these two days which were tentatively set as Wednesday and Saturday.

The garbage pickup days in the borough will be changed from Monday and Friday to Monday and Tuesday. A second pickup at commercial establishments will be made on Friday morning. These changes were recommended in the report of the sanitation chairman Carl Muhlhauser.

Acting on a recommendation by councilman Randle Earnest, the council voted to install a telephone in the home of special police officer John Supplee.

The council was informed that a brick light post at the home of Arthur Maroldi, of W. High St., would be moved back on his own property. It was established through a letter from a local contractor and an investigation by the sanitation committee that water from surface drains at the home of Rodolph Gruehr, on Sixth St., which is carried into a stream, didn't have any sewage connection.

In other action, council appropriated \$209 to the Pike County Humane Society. Established May 22 and May 23 as "Late Spring Cleanup Days."

Chestnuthill supervisors name planning commission

By RICK METHOT
Pocono Record Reporter
BRODHEADSVILLE — The Chestnuthill Township Supervisors Monday night adopted an ordinance which calls for the creation of a planning commission in the township.

The new board will officially take their position May 11 with the following members, Dr. John J. Martucci, Brodheadsville, five-year term; Mrs. Marian Mackes, Effort, four-year term; Harold Everett, Effort, three-year term; Allen Conklin, Effort, two-year term; and Christian Sautters, Saylorsburg RD 2, one year.

Several violations of driveway ordinances were noted by the

supervisors as causing dangerous conditions.

The supervisors reminded residents that a permit is required for any construction or re-construction of driveways or alleyways adjacent to township roads in accordance with the 1965 driveway ordinance that a permit must be obtained before construction is allowed.

Failure to comply with the ordinance may result in a \$25 fine and costs.

Supervisors also reported that the sewage act 537 is also in effect and that anyone installing sewage systems should contact supervisors or the township secretary, Gladys Altemose, for information and permits.

West End farm honored

Breeding vital to dairy herd success

By FRED WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter
KRESGEVILLE — A major factor in the survival and success of dairy farms is a thoroughly planned and carefully carried out breeding program.

The results of a well chosen breeding program have proven successful through the years with Zimmerman and Pilot breeding at Milky Dell Farm in Kresgeville.

The dairy herd of Donald and Florence Meitzler, was recorded as second in the nation and first in its class. This placing was according to the Dairy Herd Improvement Records Lactation average for the test year ending April 1967. It was the highest for fat in 15 records or less class and second in the nation for fat.

The records show an average

of 17,992 pounds of milk per cow produced in an adjusted 305 day, lactation period accumulated for the 12-month testing period, with 799 pounds of fat produced, yielding a herd average of 4.4 per cent.

The state average under the DHIA records of 205 herds and 8,903 cows is 15,542 pounds milk, 589 pounds fat for an average of 3.8 per cent. The national average compares with an output of 8,513 pounds of milk containing 315 pounds of butterfat.

A knowledge of brood cows and pedigree bulls is a necessity in order to follow through with the class of breeding wanted for a herd. It is a task that swamps the average individual who does not take pride in his animals.

History of breeding lines and the registry of pedigree stock write a language in themselves to be mastered.

Only those closely involved with their animals are aware of the work in keeping complete records, as Mrs. Meitzler relates, "We got our start in purebred Holsteins by purchasing Elmbrook Alcantara Rosa and a young bull from the Zimmerman Dairy Farm."

"The Rosa cow was a maternal sister to their E. B. Rosa Cow, "EX" dam of Zimmerman Prince Star Royalist, paternal grandsire of Alstar Pilot.

"Today most of our cows are

direct descendants of two daughters of E B Alcantara Rosa sired by the Zimmerman bull. All cows in our herd are sired by former or present Zimmerman sires through their artificial use for the past 15 years. Most of our best young cows are daughters of Alstar Pilot or Tidy, top proven sire of Alstar Pilot.

"We are selling semen from a double grandson of this Pilot bull. He is Milky Dell Tystar Elmer, a young sire that we are sampling in our herd. His dam is the Alstar Pilot daughter, Sue, with 23,458M, 4.2 per cent fat and 994 fat at five years.

"We can't wait until Elmer's first offspring start to freshen this fall, but I know we won't be disappointed. Our linebreeding has always proven true as the records show. The highest record is Tricie, five years old, with 22,400M, 4.8 per cent and 1,975 fat and the lowest is with Sugar, first calf heifer, with 15,529M, 3.9 per cent fat and 696 fat.

"You can't run a successful dairy farm by just milking the cows. There is just too much work to be done in managing such a business and doing it right, and each cow needs individual attention, from day to day and it never stops.

"The bookkeeping takes a great deal of time, but it is so important and has to be done and kept up regularly. Don knows how to run the rest of the farm, like how much and what kind of corn to plant and the alfalfa.

"We have tried to set up the farm so we don't have to do a lot of extra work. The three silos we have feed a conveyor with the push of a button. The feeder is long enough for all the cows to eat their fill. We let them eat all they want of the haylage and save a place set up where they can also get some hay, but we don't feed too much of that. That haylage we find is the best for them."

"It's much better to bring the feed as close to them as possible. They use an awful lot of energy going to pasture and also waste it as they graze over it. The exercise area is enough for them and for a shady place during the hot part of the day and for sleeping we have set up a most convenient shelter

for the herd. We don't know how we ever did without it.

"The shelter is enclosed on all but the south side. It saves a lot of work since they don't need to be taken care of in the barn, all day. And there is less chance of them stepping on their teats as sometimes happens in stanchioned quarters."

We were one of the first in the area to install the parlor milking system. The cows are still milked individually though and completely because some just are slower than others.

"We have 54 milkers and about 40 in young stock. Right now we milk about 40. They get all the haylage and hay they will eat. Grain is fed about one pound to every three pounds of milk the cow produces.

"The main crop is corn and alfalfa, rotated on 60 acres of the farm and about 50 acres of rented land. This is all put in the silo at about 50 per cent moisture. After it is cut, it is allowed to dry in the field for a day, then chopped and blown into the silos.

"It's hard to understand milk pricing. It doesn't make sense to pay less for good whole milk and push these manufactured milk products," Mrs. Meitzler said.

"We have a fine herd here and we're very proud of it of course. Dan and I started the herd more than 30 years ago. I just always loved to work with them and I know them. But of course you can spend a whole lifetime on the dairy farm and really never get to know all you should about the whole business."

Portland sewer fee set at \$20

PORTLAND — The recent Sewage Facilities Act was thoroughly discussed by members of the Portland Borough Council during their meeting Monday night in the borough hall.

A \$20 fee was established for sewage permits for new construction. Appointed to the Sewerage Committee by Wallace Stein, borough president, were: Neil Brodt, Walter Davidge, and Thomas Mangle, as chairman.

The committee will work with Carl Beck, sewage facilities administrator for the borough and the state.

A resolution was adopted endorsing the joint planning commission of Lehigh and Northampton Counties. Billie H. Golden, mayor of Portland, will represent the borough.

John Sigafuse appeared before council representing Rudolph J. Davidge Associates, Inc., submitting a map for a development below the Portland Toll Bridge along the river.

TIRAC's work is discussed

MILFORD — The activities of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council (TIRAC) were discussed between Frank Dressler, executive director of TIRAC and the Pike County Commissioners during their regular meeting Monday.

Jay Schroeder, chairman of the commissioners, said that the meeting with Dressler was just a "general discussion" of the activities.

In other action commissioners met with tax collectors for final settlements before duplicates are sent for next year's taxes.

Keep
a cool
head
on your
shoulder
in a
north
cool
suit



You're well looked after in a Northcool — light, young and wrinkle-free

Even after a hectic day at the office, Northcool puts up a good front... keeps you looking as neat and trim as you were when the day began. Our exclusive fabric blends get most of the credit... plus expert, style-minded tailoring. Choose traditional or contemporary styles in a heads-up array of cooler summer colors.

49.95 and 55.00

Regulars — Shorts — Lounges
Sizes 37 to 50

De Vivo-Quaresimo

552 MAIN ST.
STROUDSBURG

and Sons

CHARGE
ACCOUNTS
INVITED

FAST RECOVERY GAS WATER HEATERS SUPPLY MORE HOT WATER ...AT LOTS LESS COST

ONLY AN AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER using low-cost gas pays off with low monthly bills—SAVES YOU MONEY! It's clean—safe—fast—economical—dependable!

Free Gas Company Service — Free Normal Installations

THIS NEW
PENNSYLVANIA-BRADFORD
AUTOMATIC
GAS WATER HEATER
has a
FULL 10-YEAR GUARANTEE

Glass lined tank, automatic dial temperature control. Fast recovery 30 gal. size gives you all the hot water your family will ever need!

COSTS LESS TO BUY

Large quantity purchases enable us to hand tremendous savings over to you. We sell these straight 10-year warranty water heaters for less than you would expect to pay for "off-brand" makes. Free normal installation saves you even more.

CALL 421-2066

SAME DAY INSTALLATIONS

LOW GAS WATER HEATING RATE

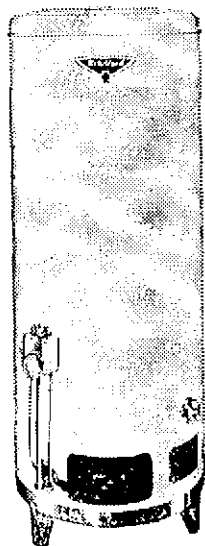
You save money with GAS — enjoy the luxury of plenty of hot water without worrying about high bills. GAS WATER HEATERS cost lots less to buy—lots less to operate on our low gas water heating rate. Just ask your neighbors who own them.

STROUDSBURG GAS CO.

12 S. 7th St.

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Models for use in homes beyond the gas mains



Use Our
Low Budget Terms

Live below your means.

If you'd like to get around the high cost of living, we have a suggestion: Cut down on the high cost of getting around.

And buy a Volkswagen. It's only \$1,699* That's around \$1200 less than the average amount paid for a new car today. (Leave it in the bank. More's coming.)

A VW saves you hundreds of dollars on upkeep over the years. It takes pints, not quarts, of oil. Not one iota of antifreeze.

And it gets about 27 miles to the gallon. The average car (thirsty devil that it is) only gets 14.

So the more you drive, the more you save.

And chances are, you'll drive it for years and years. (Since we never change the style, a VW never goes out of style.)

Of course, a VW's not much to look at. So a lot of people buy a big flashy car just to save face.

Try putting that in the bank.

Wiss Volkswagen
Rte. 611 North of Shopping Center
Stroudsburg



*Suggested Retail Price. Excludes P.D.E., Local Taxes and Other Delivery Charges. Finance, additional. Whiteouts optional at Extra Cost

Notre Dame part of area growth

Sunday's program of dedication at Notre Dame High School marked another milestone in Monroe County education. It reached a pinnacle that virtually everyone thought impossible a few short years in the past.

The dedication of Notre Dame gives Monroe County two parochial and four public high schools of which we should be proud. These schools are a far cry from the six very small public high schools that once dotted the rural areas, in addition to Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

Over 1,000 people attended Sunday's dedication and the bulk of the crowd came away deeply impressed. Notre Dame is not only a school, but also a highly important addition to the borough of East Stroudsburg.

There is nothing more important than education today and it will become even more important in future years. This is the factor that should drive each resident of the area to take extreme pride in the schools which his children attend.

This is the same driving force that should motivate school administrators and teachers to do all in their power to make their institution of learning the best in the area.

This is the force that should bring out the best in academic studies, the best in athletics and the best in other facets of education. It is also the force that should make school administrators the guiding force in discipline and curtailment of vandalism.

Every individual who resides within the confines of Monroe County should take pride in its educational system and do all in his power to insure healthy growth through the years.

Many residents of this area never expected to see a parochial school in Monroe County. Now there are two to go with four good public schools and an ever growing educational plant at East Stroudsburg State College.

Our future may include a vocational school and secondary divisions for our high schools. But, it will take cooperation, planning, dedication and discipline to continue a solid rate of expansion.

We should be proud with what we have. But, we should also be just as determined to improve our standards as we chart a course into the future.

20th show tops

The 20th annual Pocono Mountains Hotel and Restaurant Show opened at Tamiment-in-the-Poconos Tuesday and as one might expect, it is the biggest in history.

It also has all the earmarks of being the best.

The show has come a long way since those early days in the Penn-Stroud Hotel garage. The annual production has grown steadily since that first day in 1949.

This year's show has 95 exhibitors, which is an improvement of seven over the last year.

Tuesday's program opened with a reception luncheon at 12:30 p.m., and the official ribbon cutting at 2 p.m., as the latest in hotel and restaurant equipment was placed on display, along with attractions which make the Pocono Mountains the number one resort area of the east.

The hotel show annually displays the strong cooperation between the various services and the actual establishments. It shows the single goal of success held in high esteem by all those who make the operation of area resorts successful.

Visitors to the show are exposed to the latest in hotel and restaurant equipment. They see first hand the cost of operation of a resort and the equipment used to virtually guarantee an enjoyable vacation in the Poconos.

There are answers to all types of questions in the exhibit area at Tamiment-in-the-Poconos. In fact, there are answers to questions that haven't even as yet been asked.

The show is presented annually under the auspices of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau.

Light side

With Gene Brown

So great has been the demand for Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus that next year it will field a second circus which modestly claims will be equal to the first. They will have to use a double barrel cannon for the guy who gets shot out, one barrel for St. Paul and the other into Minneapolis.

With the advent of the turtle-neck sweater, it is getting hard to tell who is wearing the turtle-neck and who has a whiplash.

In case you wish to get rid of an illusion, the real Dave Crockett was a juvenile delinquent, a runaway, a wife deserter, a shiftless tiller of the soil, a tin soldier who weaseled his way out of the Creek war by hiring a stand-in to finish his tour of duty, a justice of the peace singularly bereft of any acquaintance with the law of the land, a failure in politics and, perish the thought, a violin player.

Ray Platt tells me about the parishioner who presented the minister with a bottle of brandied peaches. The minister was most grateful and told the giver he would say something nice about this gift on Sunday.

At the end of the Sunday sermon, he said he had a personal announcement.

"I wish to thank my good friend in the congregation for the fruit he gave me and the spirit in which it was presented."

The Pocono Record

ESTABLISHED APRIL 2, 1899

F. PHILIP BLAKE, General Manager

ALAN GOULD JR., Assistant General Manager

JAMES J. RILEY, Editor

GILBERT J. MURRAY, News Editor

CHARLES H. EDMUNDSON, Advertising Manager

KEITH M. EDINGER, Classified Advertising Manager

ROBERT S. WIDMER, Circulation Manager

JAMES A. MAURPHY, Mechanical Superintendent

CHARLES H. NASE, Press Room Foreman

Second Class Postage Paid at Stroudsburg, Penna. Published Daily Except Sunday at 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360 Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Pocono Record is Published by Pocono Record, Inc., Lyndon R. Boyd, President; James H. O'Haway, Chairman of the Board; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Chairman; James H. O'Haway, Jr., Vice President; Ruth G. O'Haway, Vice President and Secretary; Stephen W. Ryder, Vice President; F. Philip Blake, Vice President and Treasurer.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: OTTAWAY ADVERTISING SALES

BOX 90 CAMPBELL HALL, NEW YORK 10016

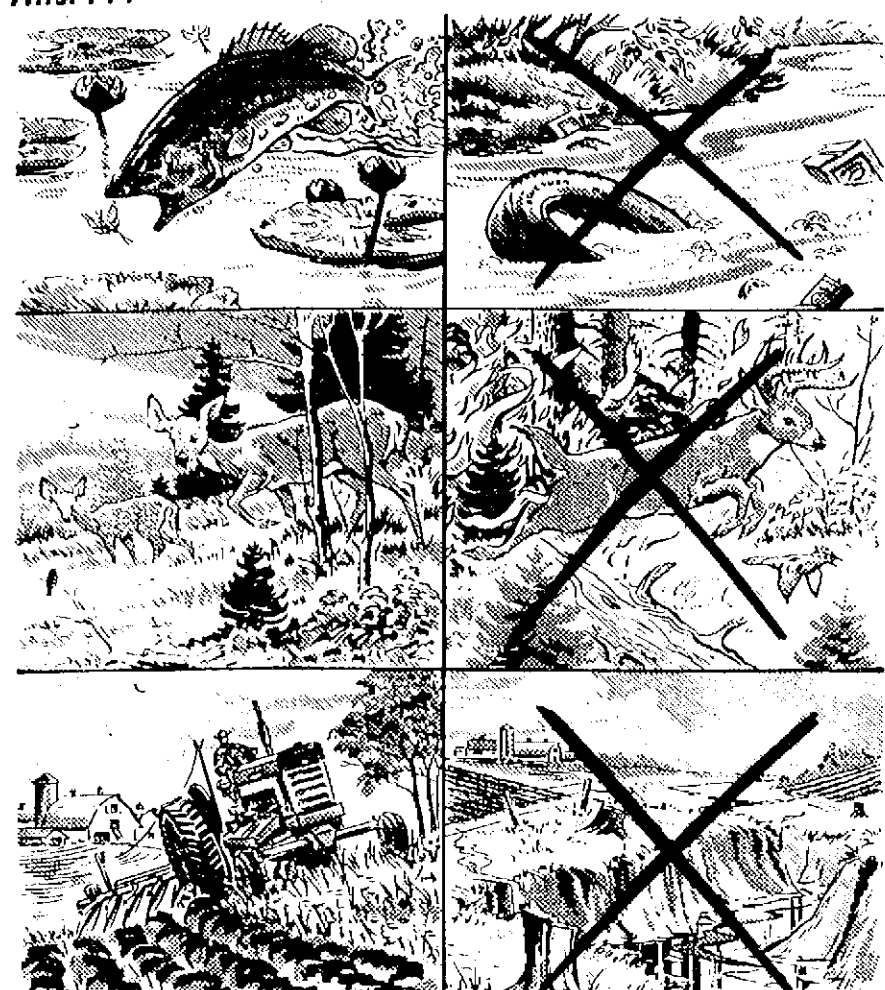
AREA CODE - 212 - 774-5186

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 60 Cents Weekly by Mail (1st Through 3rd Year); 3 Months \$4.50, 6 Months \$12; One Year \$22 (Including U.S. Postage); Over 300 Miles \$26 (Including U.S. Postage).

Conservation is —

This. . .

Not this. . .



The Allen-Scott Report

Senate demands action by Clark



WASHINGTON — The future of Attorney General Ramsey Clark in the Johnson Administration could easily be determined by the firmness with which he acts during the coming "Poor Army" invasion of Washington.

Members of the Senate Permanent Investigating Subcommittee, now probing the proposed massive campaign of civil disobedience here, have put Clark on notice that if law and order breaks down in Washington he will be held responsible.

This frank warning to Clark came during a closed door committee meeting at which the Senate probers discovered to their amazement that Clark was totally uninformed about the campaign and the plans that militants have to turn the demonstrations into violence.

Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., chairman, was so disturbed by Clark's lack of knowledge that he literally read the riot act to the government's chief prosecutor.

Although a close and long-time friend of former Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, McClellan pulled no punches in lecturing the latter's son, stating:

"Members of congress are showing growing concern over your failure to prosecute militants who roam this country inciting riots and violations of federal law.

"After listening to you today, I am deeply disturbed by your apparent lack of knowledge of what this 'Poor People's' campaign is all about and the violence that may erupt from it.

"If law and order is permitted to break down, you will be held responsible because of your position and your role as chief security adviser to the President."

Secret testimony

McClellan's blunt lecture was ignited by Clark's evasion of questions from the Senate prober.

Clark, with the sweat rolling off his face, was grilled for more than an hour by McClellan. Highlights of this questioning, as taken from the unpublished committee transcript, are as follows:

"McClellan: I will say to you that the committee has information that in meetings of militant groups they have discussed and have made statements that once this march reaches Washington, Rev. Ralph Abernathy cannot control it and that he will be pushed aside and that very radical and extremist leaders whom I will not name now, are to take his place and lead the demonstration. Do you have this information?"

"Clark: I am not familiar with any information that we have that would coincide with what you have just indicated. I am familiar with the fact that over the years we have had a constant flow of statements that can be characterized very much in the nature of what you have read."

"McClellan: No, Mr. Attorney General, I am trying to concentrate on the immediate problem at hand, not over the years. You are ducking my question."

"Clark: We have a constant flow of rumors."

"McClellan: Are you saying there is no credence in what I have just said?"

"Clark: I can't make a judgement."

Alabama meeting

"McClellan: In Alabama, at a recent meeting of militant groups who intend to attach themselves to and participate in this march, they discussed taking over, since Abernathy will not be able to control the demonstrations. Do you have this information in your files?"

"Clark: We have information of hundreds of meetings all the time of this type and other types. Some of them amount to nothing. Some of them amount to something. Can I have your source?"

"McClellan: I am asking you to check your files to see if you have this information. You don't give your sources, do you? Do you have information that extreme militant individuals, in organizations which advocate use of violence, have attached themselves to the planning and the organization of this Poor People's Campaign?"

"Clark: The situation regarding the planning and organization of this march is much too vague to lend itself to the specificity of your statement. Who is attached to it, who is involved, is a highly fluid thing. We talked to people this morning who don't know about telegrams they sent yesterday. I think it would be harmful for me to try to be specific about something like this."

"McClellan: This is just a conference to try to wake you up. Maybe I am in error, maybe I expect too much, but I can't help but believe if we get this information, you should be able to do the same."

"Clark: I'll check out your information."

Brief look at Kennedy's campaign

By DONALD R. LARRABEE

Record Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The view from Kenneth O'Donnell's sixth floor office in the Bobby Kennedy campaign headquarters is in two directions — back about eight years and forward about three months.

O'Donnell has been fixated up in Kennedy campaigns almost since he captained the football team at Harvard 20 years ago and shouted signals to Bobby.

Washington remembers him as the man who plotted the successful John F. Kennedy barnstorming schedule in 1960 and served in the sensitive role of a presidential appointments secretary during the brief Kennedy era in the White House. He knows his way around in vital Democratic political circles.

But O'Donnell doesn't kid himself that 1968 is 1960. The issues are different. The key personalities have changed. And some of the rules.

Brand new game

"It's all a brand new ball game," he commented in an interview, "even to those of us who have been through a political campaign before. We're trying to help. The Salingers, the Sorensens and the O'Donnells will try to lend what expertise they have learned from the past and pass it along to Bobby and his advisers."

"We can only hope that we will be intelligent enough to recognize that the rules we had don't apply today. We can help and advise but it's their show and, believe me, the younger men around Bobby have some tremendous ideas."



Jim Bishop

It's tough to laugh

The dentist is painless; I'm not. I am in a corner of the waiting room, crouching between the bowl of goldfish and the magazine rack. Somebody has torn all the best pictures out of Playboy. Everybody is cheerful. The receptionist beams. The patients who are waiting try a final smile for size.

The nurse finds me. "Doctor is waiting." She sings it. What has she got? A set of teeth and nothing. The day she stops smiling she's dead. I am led up a green tile corridor with dental rooms on both sides. In those rooms, joy is so unrestrained that the people are shrieking.

She points to an empty room. It has a big lounging chair, a basin with roulette water, a paper cup and an assortment of gouging tools. I sit and fold my hands. Twenty minutes later, they have melted into each other.

Pops in

The doctor pops in. He doesn't walk. My dentist pops. He is Dr. O'Brien, and he is tall, dark, handsome and ruthless. "How's the old boy?" he said, buttoning the Russian collar around his neck. "Tootums hurt?" He tells two or three jokes; I tell one with pathos. He looks in the mouth. "With what you got left in teeth," he says, clapping his long bony hands, "visiting a dentist is like bragging."

He is a top-flight dentist. He and his brothers own horses, stocks and a football team. Mom is in a back room adding up the bills. All of the O'Briens bounce from one surgical room to another, like Rock Hudson. The only time the high-speed drills stop is when the radio announcer says: "And now, in the third at Aqueduct, they are in the gate and..."

We converse in Yiddish because neither of us understands it. He says "It vudn't hurt" and I yell "Oy!" He mixes cement in a small glass jar and asks me how my wife is. My teeth have been capped so many times I look like an oil field. A hooked pipe goes over my lower teeth. It breathes faster than I do. He scrapes tartar from my beloved bicusps with an oyster fork. "We have to get these looking pretty again," he says, standing behind me and finding my mouth from memory.

Another brother stops in. "How's your wife?" he says. I nod with two pounds of silver in

my face. A nurse outside the door says: "Who's that?" The second O'Brien says: "Jim Bishop." "That's what I mean," she said. "Who's that?" She doesn't realize it yet, but she's unemployed.

We do the x-rays. I assist with my thumb. The root canals are okay. It's the teeth that are lousy. I have first-class root canals but I can't assault an ear of corn with them. My father is worse. When he asks which way to the bathroom, his teeth have a flamenco beat.

O'Brien is the best. He tells me that the teeth will last longer than I will. He thinks I don't look too good. A younger brother pops in. "How's your wife?" he says. I make a mental note to ask my wife how her dentist is.

The teeth — true or false — go back like the bridge on the River Kwai. "Call me Wednesday," he said. Doctor Robert always assumes that the work will hold together until Wednesday. At that time, you may call the receptionist in pain and she will give you an appointment the second week of September, 1969.

"How's the old back coming along?" he asks. I nod. "You'll get your copy," I said. "Who has time to read?" he said. "I'm a week behind on the Morning Telegraph." The dental mechanic flies by. I nod to him. "She's fine," I said. "Some of my finest engineering," he said sadly, "is hidden in that Irish kisser. Smile for God's sake."

I go out. An old Russian is next. He is rich. I see him tearing clean jokes out of Playboy and putting them in the sole of his shoe. At the age of 20, in White Russia, he had tuberculosis. The doctors said he would die. At the age of 50, he had heart disease. The doctors told the next of kin: "This is it." He made more millions. At the age of 78, they opened him up and closed him like a briefcase. He had cancer of the liver. A dead man.

Now, at 87, he sat in the chair. I kept warm. Dr. O'Brien walked in and told him two sick jokes. He didn't laugh. The doctor talked about the Russian's money. "Well," he said, coming nothing, "you can't take it with you." The patient sat up in the chair. "Who's going anywhere?" he said.

Lucky man. He still has all his gums.

Don MacLean

Protection being sold



WASHINGTON — We are now entering the second phase of the absence of law and order in this country. The first phase, of course, was the riots and looting. The second phase: The protection racket has re-emerged in the ghetto and elsewhere.

It had to happen. When the government fails to provide protection the forces of lawlessness will.

Listen to this nightmarish account by a person who runs, or is trying to run, a liquor store located within walking distance of the White House:

"We are still cleaning up the mess here, trying to get stock back on our shelves. Our plate glass windows are gone. We have boards there now, with the word 'Open' written on them. Of course, you can't see that at night; it's not like the big neon sign I once had."

"The other day we were stacking rubble, broken glass, empty cases, etc., in big cans in the alley. A gang of tough boys came around, watched us for awhile and laughed. 'That's right, Whitey, get some more booze. We're almost out. We'll be back for it one night soon.'"

"We try to ignore them. That gang leaves and another comes around. A friend of ours, he runs a liquor store, too, calls and says a gang of hoodlums were in his store, 'looking around.' They said, 'Finally one of them says, 'You know, I can keep this gang from wrecking your place again. For only \$500.' Our friend said he didn't have it."

Ready to return

"The gang left, but the spokesman said, 'We'll be back.' Right after our friend's call, the phone rings again. A voice said 'Got your place fixed up? Want to keep it that way? We're going to send someone in to see you. You'd better take care of him.'"

"We called the cops. They said, 'Pretend you'll pay. Try to make an appointment with the collection man. Tell us and we'll grab him.' Sure they will. Just like the cops 'stopped' the looters who cleaned us out."

"A man walked in here yesterday and asked us if we wanted to buy a picture of Martin Luther King. 'Put it in your window and they won't hit you next time. It's a special picture, it has our mark on it.' He wanted \$25 for the picture. We told him we didn't have a window to put it in any more. He said he'd be back when we did."

"Another friend, he bought the picture. Has it in his store window right now. He figures his taxes don't get him protection, maybe the \$25 will."

Frankly, I think Rocky just entered the race to give Nixon someone to run against. As it was, the Democrats were getting all the publicity.

We haven't had such an exciting summer in Washington since the Senators won the pennant.

Imagine, we still have the nerve to send "experts" to help emerging nations with their internal problems!

Students today try to seize their schools' administration buildings. In my day the only building we ever tried to capture was a sorority house.

Education is a demanding occupation. Teachers don't know what the students are going to demand next.

Markin time

The oyster is a wise old fish. When something tries to wound it, It does not growl or whine or wish, But builds a pearl around it.

I want a faith that is devout, A faith of which I dare to speak. And then I want a little doubt To bother him whose faith is weak.

Luther Markin

Industrial states hold key to presidential success

By DONALD R. LARRABEE

Record Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The view from Kenneth O'Donnell's sixth floor office in the Bobby Kennedy campaign headquarters is in two directions — back about eight years and forward about three months.

O'Donnell has been fixated up in Kennedy campaigns almost since he captained the football team at Harvard 20 years ago and shouted signals to Bobby.

Washington remembers him as the man who plotted the successful John F. Kennedy barnstorming schedule in 1960 and served in the sensitive role of a presidential appointments secretary during the brief Kennedy era in the White House. He knows his way around in vital Democratic political circles.

But O'Donnell doesn't kid himself that 1968 is 1960. The issues are different. The key personalities have changed. And some of the rules.

Brand new game

"It's all a brand new ball game," he commented in an interview, "even to those of us who have been through a political campaign before. We're trying to help. The Salingers, the Sorensens and the O'Donnells will try to lend what expertise they have learned from the past and pass it along to Bobby and his advisers."

"We can only hope that we will be intelligent enough to recognize that the rules we had don't apply today. We can help and advise but it's their show and, believe me, the younger men around Bobby have some tremendous ideas."

While comparisons are inevitable where Kennedys are involved, they make little sense in O'Donnell's view. People tend to relate Bobby instinctively to the image they have of his murdered brother — and this, he said, is one of the 1968 candidate's biggest problems: Bobby doesn't equate with that image at a distance, even though, Ken insists, "it's the same all over again when they meet him."

Unlike May of 1960, the candidate's religion is not the issue. As O'Donnell sees it, Vietnam and a solution to America's urban crisis are inextricably involved in the 1968 presidential campaign.

Drawing power

"John F. Kennedy had to prove as a Catholic that his religion was not a problem," said O'Donnell. "Robert has to prove that he has the drawing power his brother did. If I were a delegate, I'd want to know which Democrat has the most drawing power. Bobby has to prove he's a winner."

"We don't have enough primaries to choose from to give Bobby a chance to run a real test of his drawing power. California is going to be the test. It is pretty representative of the country. This is what America is, industrially, ethnically, in every way. It's a big state and if Bobby wins it, he will be the nominee," O'Donnell predicted.

As he did in 1960, O'Donnell will concentrate on the major industrial states such as New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan where he has ships and political ties of long standing.

"These states," he said, "are important to the nomination and they are decisive in the election."

Best testimonial

O'Donnell feels that the best testimonial to Bobby Kennedy is the fact that "every single guy" who worked for his brother is back helping in the campaign. He explains: "That's one thing we've been able to do for Bobby. All of us respect him and feel he is qualified to be president, having known the burdens and responsibilities of the White House."

He admits there's a great advantage in being able to pick up the telephone and reach the local political figures who didn't recognize his name, or Sorensen's or Salinger's eight years ago. The big drawback, he said, is that Bobby is trying to do in a matter of weeks what John F. Kennedy had been doing for four years.

"But Bobby has a big leg up on the issues over John Kennedy," O'Donnell said. "Hubert Humphrey has got to say that the way we're going in Vietnam is right. We think it's wrong. Humphrey and the president say we can have an indefinite war and still take care of our problems at home. We say we're going to deescalate enough so that some of our money can go into the cities."

"There's a clear cut area of disagreement," he added. "It makes it much easier to run, from my viewpoint and I presume from Bob's, with the president, Humphrey and Richard Nixon all in basic agreement on Vietnam."

Gov. Rockefeller's late entry in the GOP contest will require some re-assessment but, for "old pro" O'Donnell, the target is still the big industrial states that helped put John F. Kennedy over — and he can't help but believe that the past is prologue.

ESSC teach-in discusses all sides of Vietnam warfare

By RICK METHOT
Pocono Record Reporter
EAST STROUDSBURG —
"The United States is
destroying North Vietnam."
"There's 525,000 men there
tonight - they're doing their
jobs, I think the people on the
home front are falling."
The above statements were
made recently in the lounge of
Hawthorn Hall, East
Stroudsburg State College, the
first by an ESSC speech
professor - the second by a
student and a Marine Corps
veteran of Vietnam.

More than 60 students and
interested persons gathered in
the girls' dormitory for the
second annual "Vietnam teach-
in" part of an "ESSC Week"
program.
Included in the well-planned
program were military veterans
of Vietnam, and present

students at the college, ESSC
professors, and the wife of an
Army First Lieutenant now
serving in the Vietnam war.
Dr. John C. Appel, director
of Liberal Arts at ESSC and
first speaker told the group that
decisions were made to enter
Southeast Asia following World
War II and that the people who
made these decisions made a
"decision of action."
He said it was a different
world in the post war years
of 1945-1948 and that certain
facts are needed to explain the
logic by which these decisions
were made.
Dr. Appel stressed four ideas
that helped fashion our Asian
policies.
He said an ideal of National
"self-determination" was the
cause of giving aid to Ho Chi
Minh to expel the Japanese in
World War II.

"We recognized his
government as did the French
in 1946," Dr. Appel added.
He said at that time the U.S.
stressed a policy against
colonialism and urged the
French and the British to rid
themselves of their colonies.
He added that involved in the
ideal was a choice that often
had to be made between
freedom and National "self-
determination."
He said that the U.S. would
rather have had a free Korea
than a whole autocratic Korea
and rather have West Germany
free than all of Germany under
slavery.
"The ideal we had in
Southeast Asia," Dr. Appel said
"was to gear ourselves to contain
Communism."
Dr. Appel said the U.S. used
the Southeast Atlantic Treaty
organization (SEATO) to help

check Communist expansion in
Southeast Asia.
He told the group that the
U.S. did not have a sense of
"world responsibility" until
following World War II.
"We are part of a world
organization," Appel said, "but
we never assumed to police the
world."
He said that someone has to
make the decision, "Is Vietnam
necessary to check communism
and maintain a balance of
power?"
Ralph H. Smith, ESSC speech
professor, an outspoken critic
of the war in Vietnam
emphatically made his position
clear to the assembled students
and spectators with his opening
statement that the U.S. is
"destroying" North Vietnam.
"Our bombs have killed
hundreds of thousands of North
Vietnamese civilians," Smith
said and asked, "What sins
have the North Vietnamese
committed?"
He told the group, quoting
from a prepared statement, that
"Our presence in South
Vietnam is directly to block the
efforts of the South
Vietnamese" regarding the
governing of their country and
the possible union of the two
countries.
He said that the U.S. saw

to it that free elections in
Vietnam never took place after
World War II fearing the people
of South Vietnam would choose
to be united with Ho Chi Minh.
"The dictatorships that
followed in South Vietnam
helped produce the Viet Cong,"
Smith added.
He said the early guerilla
forces were "not Communists"
and aid from Hanoi did not
come until the American
buildup.
He labeled the famous Gulf
of Tonkin as an "excuse" to
bomb North Vietnam and
expressed doubt that the alleged
incident involving a reported
attack of American ships, "ever
took place."
Seeking incident
"Officials carried the Gulf
of Tonkin resolution around
looking for an incident," Smith
said and added "Remember the
Maine."
Smith asked whether the
same preoccupation with
Communism will force the U.S.
to "save" other nations.
"Let us be sure we are fully
concerned with other peoples
interests," he concluded.
Steve Hohenstein, ESSC
student and a U.S. Marine
Corps Veteran of the War
serving as an infantry patrol
leader, told the group, "I'm

going to give you some idea
of what it was like," "and
painted a vivid picture of an
infantryman's view of the battle
zone.
He added that he "didn't
think we were boys" as he
mentioned that troops are
sometimes referred to by the
news media.
Hohenstein told the group that
the Marine infantryman's war
was one of "put your pack on
your back and start walking."
"We were never present in one
spot for more than three
weeks," the former football
player reported but went on to
add that he was not in complete
agreement with the present
"search and destroy" policy of
the administration.
"We should have enough
troops to be able to hold an
area once it is secured,"
Hohenstein said.
Enemy in war
As for the North Vietnamese
and the Viet Cong the former
Marine remarked, "They were
the enemy and it was war."
He cited three problems in
dealing with the people of South
Vietnam as a lack of education,
lack of knowledge, and fear.
"I could never explain to a
South Vietnamese what the U.S.
was doing there," Hohenstein
said.

"I feel we're giving them a
chance to do what they want,"
he added but said he believed
the U.S. and North Vietnam
should escalate moves toward
the peace table.
He told of how a North
Vietnamese patrol would often
enter a village and demand
young men for their army with
a threat to burn, kill, and
destroy members of a family
and homes and take the young
men anyway if the families
refused to cooperate.
Hohenstein stressed that
backing of the efforts of
servicemen is important and
drew a long round of applause
from the group with the pointed
question, "Why don't you people
start supporting these men?"
Fauzy Chareeb, social studies
professor, and John Garman,
science professor, also made up
the 10-man panel that spoke to
the group.
Mrs. Nancy Bouyn, wife of
an officer in Vietnam said she
is in full support of the
administration in its war effort
and said she did not know of
the wife of any servicemen who
did not support their husbands
in their presence and duty.
A half hour question and
answer session followed the
speakers before dormitory
hours forced the end of the
session at 10 p.m.
The second teach-in was
chaired by Miss Donna Burnett
and Miss Jorene Jameson, both
ESSC students and jointly by
the association of Liberal
Students and the Young
Americans for Freedom.



Winners of poetry contest

First place winners in the annual Stroudsburg Junior High School Poetry Contest are Becky Owens, Douglas Henry, Ricky Hill, Robert Jacobs, and Daniel Cohen. Winners were given money prizes for first, second, and third places. Poetry divisions were serious, humorous, and creative. Coordinators of the contest were members of the Junior High English faculty. (Photo by Frace)

Modern Bermuda

Racial situation now changing

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — "Sit down, Hubert," said Bermuda's multimillionaire British governor, Lord Martin, as he popped the cork from a bottle of vintage French champagne. "I have something to tell you."
Hubert Smyth, the colored — a term the island's Negroes prefer — leader of Bermuda's most popular band and an ardent golfer, sank into one of the white satin armchairs in the drawing room of Government House.
Handing Smyth a glass, the governor said: "You're going to play golf at the Mid-Ocean Club."
"I'm glad you told me to sit down," Smyth replied, "because

otherwise I would have fallen down."
During Martin's tenure, colored citizens of Bermuda have been accustomed to invitations to Government House, but never before had enough influence been brought to bear to get one permission to play the Mid-Ocean course, Bermuda's most exclusive.
Although the invitation was just for a tournament, it was symptomatic of the rapid transformation in race relations in Britain's oldest colony and the last nonself-governing territory under the Crown.
As recently as the early 1960's, segregation was virtually if not legally total, and there were

even two football leagues, a black and a white, for the 50,075 population — 60 per cent colored.
"The position is better in Bermuda than almost any other mixed community in the world," the governor claims. "But Bermuda can't be isolated from the world and we get the spill-over from the rioting they've had in the United States. Agitators from the United States fly down for a day and make inflammatory speeches."
He named no names in a morning chat with overseas reporters, but noted that leaders of the Negro community here attended last summer's Black Power conference in Newark, N.J.

Save a bundle during Buick Bargain Days.

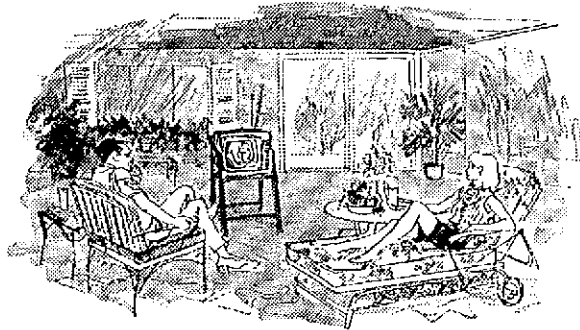
Now. At your Buick-Opel dealer's.



SALES AND SERVICE

Sears

Sears Entertainment
Month Special!



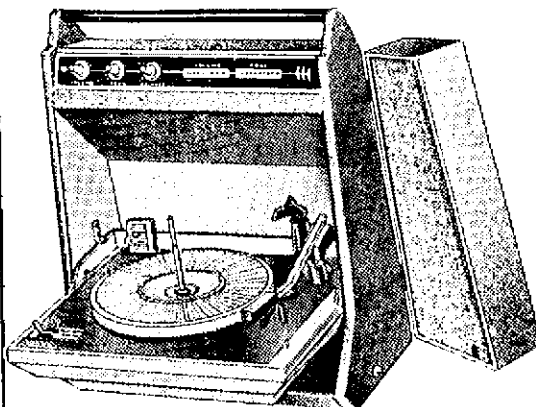
Silvertone 15-inch Portable TV

Diagonally Measured)

Compare Sears low Entertainment Month price for this portable with 119 sq. inches of viewing area. New futuristic design cabinet comes in gray or charcoal colors. Controls conveniently located out of the way on side.

\$88

NO MONEY DOWN
On Sears
Easy Payment Plan

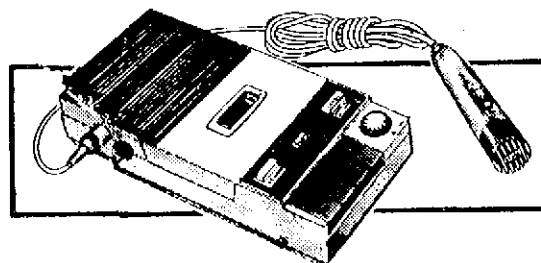


Silvertone Solid-State Portable Phonographs

Check Sears low price
Sound is instant

49⁸⁸

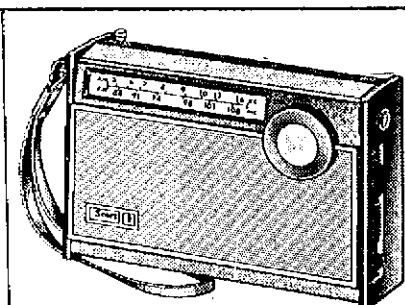
Has the new look in portable phonographs that is so popular with teenagers. Has two 5 1/2-in. speakers . . . one is removable to give maximum stereo effect. Blue and white leatherette cabinet.



Portable Tape Recorders

59⁸⁸

Operates on either batteries or AC current with adapter. Uses fast loading tape cartridges. Includes mike, batteries and tape.

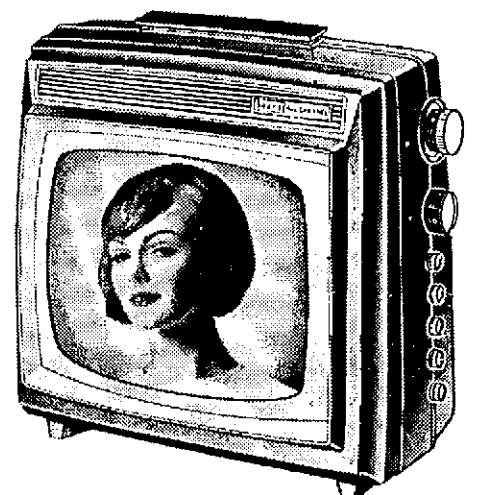


SAVE AM/FM Portable Radios

13⁸⁸

Features a 9-transistor chassis for superb reception and a telescoping FM antenna. Earphone.

You Can't Do Better Than Sears

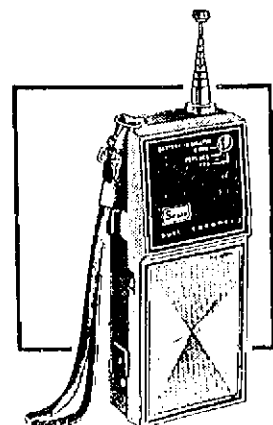


10-in. Diagonally Measured Screen Portable TV

See And Hear It At Sears

\$78

Extremely compact and lightweight for true portability. Powerful chassis assures excellent reception even in fringe areas.



Sears 2-Channel 10-Transistor Walkie-Talkies

Sears Price **28⁸⁸** Each

Powerful 100-milliwatt, 2-channel operation. New "Call Alert" feature lets receiver know you're calling with a "beep" signal. Includes crystals. Solid-state chassis.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

A. B. Wyckoff, Stroudsburg
Authorized Selling Agent

Store Hours Today:
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



An easy meal, even for beginners, includes a rolled turkey roast with sweet potatoes and, in background, miniature sundaes and coffee-ginger cookies.



Beginners in kitchen

For Mother's Day out

By
LINDA PIPHER
Pocono Record
Home Economist

STROUDSBURG — Sunday is Mother's Day, her day to stay out of the kitchen. So I'm sending a little hint to ambitious husbands and daughters ahead of time and if they would like to do a little planning, they will have time to prepare.

Even beginner cooks can make the meal shown in the photo. The meal is a two pound

turkey roast that comes from the market frozen right in the pan and goes into the oven without thawing. This small butter-basted roast may be all white meat or a combination of dark and white meat, depending upon Mother's preference. Check the box or wrapper for cooking instructions and most of them will even tell you how to make gravy from the juices.

For an easy-easy meal, you can serve canned sweet potatoes and canned or frozen asparagus with the turkey, or if you prefer use fresh vegetables. Fresh asparagus is available now.

The dessert is refrigerator cookies that you can make within the next couple of days, then slice and bake when you have time. On the platter in the rear of the photo are miniature sundaes which are easily made in paper muffin cups and frozen anytime before Sunday.

MOTHER'S DAY MENU
Turkey Roast with Gravy
Sweet-Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus
Warm Rolls and Butter
Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad
Miniature Sundaes
Coffee-Ginger Cookies
Milk or Coffee

The turkey roast be placed in the oven about 2 hours and 15 minutes before dinner time. Canned sweet potatoes (if you use fresh potatoes, pre-boil them until just-tender first) may be placed in a pie plate or casserole. Salt the sweet potatoes lightly and glaze with a mixture of melted butter and maple or corn syrup. Heat the potatoes in the oven along with the turkey roast for 30 to 40 minutes.

Warm purchased rolls in the oven during the last 10 minutes of turkey-roasting time. Canned asparagus should be heated gently in a saucepan on top of the stove. If you use frozen asparagus, follow package instructions. If you cook fresh asparagus, cut bottom of stalks off where knife will go through easily, soak in water about one half hour to remove sand or dirt. Cook until tender in salted water for about fifteen minutes, until tender when stuck with a fork.

COFFEE-GINGER REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

- 2 sticks (1 cup) margarine
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons corn syrup
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 1 tablespoon warm water
- Grated rind of 1 large lemon
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons ginger

- 1 tablespoon instant coffee
- Cream margarine and sugar. Stir in egg and syrup. Dissolve soda in warm water. Add and blend well. Add lemon rind and sifted dry ingredients. Mix well to form soft dough. Shape dough into 4 rolls about 1 inch in diameter. Chill several hours. Slice thin and bake on an ungreased cookie sheet in a hot oven (400 degree) about 10 minutes.

- MINIATURE SUNDAES**
1 quart vanilla ice cream
Peach Preserves
Chocolate sundae topping
Place individual paper cups into muffin tins. Spoon 2 tablespoons peach preserves or chocolate sundae topping into bottom of each cup. Fill remainder of cup with softened ice cream. Freeze immediately. To serve turn ice cream-filled muffin cups upside down onto dessert plate. Gently remove paper cups. Serve one or more per person, as desired. Yields 12 sundaes.

VARIATIONS: Try chocolate sundae topping with chocolate ice cream, or strawberry preserves with strawberry ice cream. A variety makes a most attractive dessert.
For the salad put one or two drained canned peach halves on lettuce leaves. In the hollow of each peach, pile creamed cottage cheese and a maraschino cherry on top for color. If you would like to serve a gelatin salad instead (which could be made on Saturday) use the cottage cheese in this gelatin salad recipe which is on one of the gelatin boxes:

- COTTAGE SALAD**
1 package (3 oz.) lemon gelatin
1½ cups boiling water
1½ cups cottage cheese
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 teaspoons grated onion
1 container (12 oz.) creamed cottage cheese
½ cup chopped green pepper
Lettuce leaves.
Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water; add vinegar and grated onion. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat in cottage cheese until well blended; fold in green pepper. Pour into a 9 inch square pan chill until firm. To serve, cut into squares and serve on lettuce leaves. If desired, cut stars out of red pimiento and place a star on each square of salad.

Pork, Sauerkraut
and Roast Beef
DINNER
Benefit Stroud Twp. Vol.
Fire Dept.
Sat., May 11th
Serving 1:30 to 7:00
\$1.75 ea. Under 8 Free
7th St. Stroudsburg, Pa.
Tickets At Door

Springtime Means Dry Cleaning

Now is the time to bring in your Drapes and Blankets for an expert Dry Cleaning... you can do-it-yourself or we'll do them for you at surprising little cost. Clothes expertly pressed while you wait.

BIG
8 lb. Load **\$2.**

Pressing While You Wait!

55 N. Courtland St.
E. Stroudsburg
Open Every Day

NORGE
LAUNDRY AND CLEANING
VILLAGE

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

County code of ethics urged by GOP council

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. John Kuller, president of the Monroe Council of Republican Women, announced that the executive board of the council at its recent meeting at Holiday Inn passed a resolution urging passage of the Code of Ethics being considered by the Monroe County Commissioners.

The code, introduced on March 9 by Nancy Shukaitis, commissioner and former president of the Monroe Council, is a direct adaptation of the Code of Ethics of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania.

On the national level both the House of Representatives and Senate have official codes of ethics aimed at curbing conflict of interests by requiring members to make public information on outside financial dealings. The House adopted its code on April 3, 405 to 1; and the Senate passed the code in March, 67 to 1.

The Pennsylvania House of Representatives passed a code of ethics on March 7 on a 181 to 5 vote, and the same code

has now been introduced before the state Senate.

The Monroe Council urged that Monroe County lead all other counties in Pennsylvania in adopting their own code of ethics as submitted by Mrs. Shukaitis. While not requiring the same information as the federal code, the suggested code offers guidelines to prevent conflict of interest of Commissioners or other county employees.

The local council also adopted a resolution urging all counties of Pennsylvania to follow the example of the Monroe County Commissioners and will submit the resolution to the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women for inclusion in the annual resolutions of the State Council to be considered throughout the state.

WSCS to hear priest at meeting tonight

BARRETT — Rev. John Walsh, priest at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Mount Pocono, will be the featured speaker at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Mountainhome Methodist Church and United Methodist Church tonight at 8 o'clock.

This is the second time he has spoken to the WSCS. He will speak on the similarities and variances of Roman Catholic and United Methodist policy. There will be a question and answer period afterward.

Mrs. Wayne Boyd, president of the society, invites all women of the community to attend.

Acme Hose Aux. meets Thursday

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Acme Hose Aux. will meet Thursday night at 8 in the firehouse in East Stroudsburg with the belle chapter meeting at 7:30.

A Chinese auction will be held with each member asked to bring a useful prize. Hostesses will be Helen Melvin, Charlotte Miller, Nancy Miller and Edna Pugh.



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

There's one thing Linda Pipher forgot to include in her detailed instructions for making Mother's Day dinner without any help from Mother: clean up the mess as you go.

It isn't that I haven't appreciated breakfast in bed on Mother's Day in my time, even though it's a very awkward way to eat, but I still wince when I think of the kitchen I had to face when they'd finally let me get up.

I'm not sure whether any mother could face it two days in a row. Anyway, most mothers feel a little self-conscious about Mother's Day anyway. It's all right for their mothers but sort of embarrassing from their children.

The embarrassing part is that the children are sort of brain-washed into it, and the only reason mothers wouldn't rather have them skip the whole thing is because then what would they have to tell

their friends?

The real Mother's Days aren't on any calendar. They come unexpectedly. A day when everything goes right: the children clean up their plates, play happily with each other, and go cheerfully to sleep, clean and sweet.

The day they bring home a good report card. The day somebody tells you how well they behaved when you weren't there. And after they're grown and gone from home, the days they come home for no reason except they want to be with you. The days when they recall some happy childhood event. Those are mothers' days.

RUMMAGE SALE

Thurs. & Fri., May 9-10
314 Main St., Stroudsburg
Sponsored by
AMARANTH LODGE



Spring goes to a VILLAGER collector's head (and every place else with shoes and hosiery and dresses and suits and coats and slacks and tops and shorts and handbags and more).

Herb's his her
Main St., Stroudsburg



Honored mothers at the Barrett YMCA's mother-daughter banquet included left to right: Mrs. John Funk with four daughters present; Mrs. Frank Englund, coming farthest; Mrs. Herbert Larsen, mother of most daughters, five; Mrs. Anna Klippert, oldest mother; and Mrs. Bertram Cutillo, coming farthest.

(Coffman and Meyung)

Barrett mother-daughter banquet attended by 100

MOUNTAINHOME — The annual "Mother and Daughter Banquet," under the auspices of the Barrett Branch YMCA was held Saturday in the church school hall of the Mountainhome Methodist Church and was termed a "brilliant success" by the 100 women who attended.

A "Spring in the Poconos" motif featured table and wall decorations of spring flowers. Each Mother received a nosegay which was fashioned by the girls of Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 346 under the supervision of Mrs. Frances Russell.

Miss Cindy Larson proposed a "Toast to Mothers" which was accepted and returned with a "Toast to Daughters" by Mrs. Lorena Nauman. An opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Mary Walters, wife of the pastor of the Kokee United Methodist Church, and a closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Eleanor Roberts, wife of the pastor of the host church.

Special entertainment was provided by Miss Linda Mauraro, Miss Mary Beth DeMars and Miss Nancy Natishyn. Mrs. Ernest LaBar served as mistress of ceremonies.

A highlight of the evening was a fashion show presented by the Barrett Branch "Y" Sewing Class. Class instructor Mrs. Charlotte Price commented on the fashions as they were modeled by the women who made them. Mrs. Nauman played accompanying music.

The fashions were modeled by Mrs. Barbara Walter and daughters, Tami and Wendy; Mrs. Rene Muraro, and daughter, Linda; Mrs. Angela Uguccioni; Mrs. Uarda Boyd and daughter, Joni, and Mrs. Lucille Hewlings and daughter, Charlene.

Clothing made by Mrs. Price was modeled by Misses Barbara and Nancy Jean Price.

Misses Jean and Judy Williams, Mrs. Verna Wagner and daughter, Loni, and by Miss Becky Seese.

Mrs. Uarda Boyd, wife of the Barrett Branch "Y" Director Wayne Boyd, was presented with a corsage as an expression of appreciation for her "tireless efforts for the 'Y'".

An award for the oldest mother present was given to Mrs. Anna Klippert.

Other prizes included one for the mother of the most daughters which went to Mrs. Herbert Larsen with five daughters, and one for the mother of the most daughters present which went to Mrs.

Gladys Funk, with four daughters present.

Mrs. Frank Englund, mother of Mrs. Ernest LaBar, and Mrs. Bertram Cutillo, mother of Mrs. Sherwood Coffman, shared a prize for mothers coming from the greatest distance.

An award for the youngest daughter present went to the 9-month-old daughter of Mrs. Carole Bender.

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES
BED SPREADS
SLIP COVERS
INTERIORS
Alma
JAMES & ALMA MAUGER
528 Spring Garden St., Stroudsburg

Complete Formal Rental for WEDDINGS

& All Formal Occasions

- FULL DRESS
- TUXEDO
- CUTAWAY
- DINNER JACKET
- STROLLER

and all accessories available

OUR EXPERIENCE can assure you of correctness in all your formal needs.

De Vivo-Quaresimo

552 Main St.

AND SONS

Stroudsburg

PERMANENT REMOVAL

OF SUPERFLUOUS

HAIR

FROM FACE... ARMS... LEGS

NOW!

Employing The Safest Most Modern Painless Method Today!



DOROTHY RODENHAUSER

Graduate
KREE INSTITUTE
of
ELECTROLYSIS

THERE IS NO NEED TO SUFFER FROM UNWANTED HAIR ANY LONGER!

COME IN TODAY

FOR A

FREE CONSULTATION

NO OBLIGATION

COMPLETE PRIVACY

DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SALON

Above Triangle Shoes

572 Main Street, Stroudsburg

Phone 421-2432



JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

Signs of age: Vera Miles, Alfred Hitchcock's nominee as "a new Grace Kelly" just agreed to let her 18-year-old daughter follow in mom's greasepainted steps. . . . The comb is mightier than the sword: TV's erstwhile "Kookie" Edd Burns just was movie-cast as a minister; we hadn't noticed him passing altar-boy age.

"Hair" is a tangled mad-mod musical whose ultimate obscenities are not shocking though execrably tasteless, whose cast with two exceptions look permanently bathless, whose points are not irreverent but sacrilegious; its hymns of "love" are evilly hateful, its music not unpleasant but its lyrics less poetry than what might seem clumsy translations from some foreign original which didn't travel well.

The stage of the Biltmore Theatre is awash with purposely slop-haired unwashed and undisciplined American lower-depth types; and it is far from the "rampaging musical" promised.

After an off-Broadway run and a flop cafe try, it offers a lot of verbal and physical filth to the legitimate (if not this time) theatre so that its moistly advance-trumpeted nude scene has the effect of those sleazy orgy-photos youths slavered over in their teens.

Its till will be soiled by the prurient and sensation-seeking but alas, if intellectual voyeurs suspecting they will be experiencing anything new, they should please be assured the

self-conscious obscenities, blasphemies, anti-U.S. sentiments, nudity, crudity and imitation-sensations have been part of the uglier scene for too many years; as Art Buchwald wrote about a proliferating book-film-stage-cave use of the ultimate four letter lewdnesses—it ruins them for special occasions.

This sort of far-outage is supposed to be the junior generation "doing their thing"; and there before the show started was a much older Monique Von Vooren doing her thing—wearing her publicity-promised transparent blouse which exposed both her talents to phologs, fashion satirists and the leer-jetsel. . . . As we said before, we realize from her publicity Miss Von Vooren is a "star" but we still can't figure out of what.

New nightclub in exurban Forest Hills ("The Suite") thinks it is unusually costly at \$200,000; Union News remodeled its stunning coffee shop in the RCA Building — for \$850,000.

Because Martha Reeves and the Vandellas are booked into the Copacabana June 6, which also is D-Day's anniversary, a press agent wants to have a landing barge bearing klieg lights outside; a bit much.

We'd never heard of a "bloody bull" until Gloria (Mrs. Henry Ringling) North ordered one during intermission at the Metropolitan Opera; now we have a delighted note from James J. McCaffrey of American Kitchen Products, Inc., who tell us "STEERO

"Bloody Bull" cocktail mix is our registered trademark" as also is Steero's "Bullshot" mix; good news for home bars. . . . One of our closest friends, Phil Leff, assistant managing editor of the San Francisco Examiner, won a national award from the National Society of Interior Designers at their Palm Springs convention; long a New York City compatriot, Phil is the most creatively imaginative editor we've ever known; he turns the typographical craft into an art form — so the prize went to the right man.

Italian Catholic Jackie Vernon, the television and cafe comic, gave 20 Menorahs (\$50 each) to all his Jewish agents, managers, etc., for Passover. . . . Now Joe Frazier, fractional heavyweight champ, wants a rock-singing career. . . . Jersey Joe Walcott, a real world's champ, is running for sheriff of New Jersey's Camden County.

Comedian Will Jordan, just hospitalized for six crushed ribs in a Park Ave. car crash, has worse news: he must undergo major surgery to remove lung cysts. . . . Jimmy Durante's singing proteges Jill Sinclear gets TV shots on Merv Griffin's, Joey Bishop's and other shows — on Jimmy's personal assurance she's great.

The Monkees' movie "Untitled" will feature San Francisco's famed cantilevered topless dancer Carol Doda (she had her "falsies" built inside!) doing Her Thing. . . . Reminds us of a 20th-Fox film the late

Jayne Mansfield made; the Monsignor from the Catholic Legion of Decency previewed the movie and the 20th brass quaked considerably; but the Monsignor passed it despite Jayne's sweated statistics, adding only, "She is a freak." . . . MGM plans an opening night party in Grand Central terminal for "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?"

Long Beach, Cal., promoters want to melt down the Queen Mary's propellers into 18 million tie clips for tourists. . . . Earl Mountbatten's son-in-law David Hicks will start an interior decorating business in New York, where chic names do better than established craftsmen. . . . TV comics and gagmen consider Bobby Kennedy best fodder for political jokes, next Humphrey and Nixon, Gene McCarthy 'way down because "you just can't make him funny."

Pat Harrington Jr. has all Broadway, Hollywood and television row rooting for his May 15 arrival in "Happiness Is Just a Little Thing Called a Rollis-Hoyce"; rehearsal-spies tell us he's great in it; hope so — Pat's a fine lad and son of one of Broadway's nicest citizens, the late music man Pat Sr., star of stage, screen and most memorably, the old Club 18 where owner Jack White's insanity set all 52nd St. on its funnybone.

Four Winds®
PRIVATE TRAIN TOURS
Travel America in Pullman Comfort. Frequent stopovers in luxury hotels and resorts enroute. Sightseeing everywhere. Private lounge car. Wonderful meals, parties.

FULLY ESCORTED - ALL-INCLUSIVE PRICE - WEEKLY DEPARTURES

- Grand Tour of the Northwest & Canadian Rockies 24 days from \$1095
- Best of the Northwest & Canadian Rockies 17 days from \$895
- America Coast to Coast... plus Hawaiian Cruise 32-37 days from \$1595
- Around the United States and Mexico, HemisFair '68 26 days from \$1295
- Acapulco, Mexico & the Southwest, HemisFair '68 18 days from \$750
- Best of the Glamorous West 15 days from \$695
- Grand Circle, U.S. & Canada 24 days from \$1450
- Best of the Northwest & Alaska 27 days from \$1495

For reservations or information about Four Winds Tours Contact **HOLIDAY HORIZONS INC.**

Court House Square
810 N. 1st St., P.O. Box 1150
Mt. Pocono, Pa. Tel. 830-0404



Erma Bombeck

Don't tamper with cage

There is a story about an old maid and her parrot which fortunately escapes me. The only part of the joke I can remember is that the maiden lady was forever altering the parrot's day by covering his cage with a cloth at odd hours so that finally even the poor bird couldn't tell day from night.

I think of this story every year when we switch to daylight saving time. I wish people would stop tampering with my cage.

It is obvious daylight saving time was invented for golfers, gardeners, baseball enthusiasts, hamsters who sleep all day and run around a wheel at night, and charged-up children. It is certainly not a season for all mothers.

Number of reasons

A housewife from Surf City, N. J., wrote and wanted to

organize a march against daylight saving time. She had a number of reasons. These are just a few of them.

"First," she wrote, "it's like running an all-night diner. People get up from the table, play nine-innings of ball, come in and eat again, go out and wash the car and come in again to eat."

"Second, no one over six months or under 96 years wants to go to bed in the daylight. Children give you nothing but static. I'm the only kid in the neighborhood who isn't allowed to stay up to catch lightning bugs. You want a raise a weirdo kid? Who can fall asleep with the sun in their eyes? Tell the lousy birds we're on daylight saving time."

"Third, speaking of noise, it takes away that 'quiet time' a woman needs so desperately. Idiots now mow their lawns until 9:30 at night, and power

saws make the re-runs I missed all winter long wavy.

"Fourth, I need a longer day like I need facial hair. In a panic to take advantage of the daylight hours, I leave my dishes in the sink to tend the garden, take a drive, hang out hand laundry, shoot baskets with the kids and socialize with my neighbors. That means my ironing is pushed up to 3 and 4 in the morning.

"Fifth, it's frustrating to the mosquitoes who hang around with nothing to do.

"Sixth, and this is pretty important, I look better at night." Actually, I agree with Mrs. Surf City. A march is the only answer. I was thinking we might even build our campaign around the parrot in the cage being robbed of a normal day.

On second thought, forget it. I just remembered how the joke went.

Judge takes guilty pleas

STROUDSBURG — Bruce L. Winters, Jr., 33, Paramus, N. J., was fined \$500 and costs in Monroe County Court, Wednesday, after pleading guilty to pointing a deadly weapon.

Judge Arlington W. Williams fined Winters, one of four defendants who entered guilty pleas.

State Police at Mount Pocono had accused Winters of firing one shot from a .357 Magnum revolver at Robert Price, 18, Stroudsburg, R.D. 3, and Diane Mallory, 17, Reeders, on March 14, while they were walking near the Mallory home.

The other defendants were Sunny Prouler, 26, of Tobyhanna; Michael Mathias, 56, 844 Kossuth St., Freemansburg, and Douglas LaBar, Delaware Water Gap, all of whom pleaded guilty to drunk driving charges. Each was fined \$300 by Judge Williams.

Jaycees elect Stirr prexy

STROUDSBURG — Pocono Mountains Jaycees Monday night elected new officers during a meeting held in the Penn Stroud Hotel.

Elected were Michael Stirr, president; Evan Kiofach, internal vice president; Michael Miller, external vice president; David Roberts, state director; John Bitzer, secretary; John Eckes, treasurer; Edward Melvin and Bruce Vandegrift, directors.

The new officers will be installed at the June meeting.

All Mothers Love **FLOWERS**

SEND HER YOUR MESSAGE OF LOVE

We Wire Flowers Anywhere

Flowers are the way to win Mother's heart. Select her favorite flowers here. We will arrange a beautiful bouquet, centerpiece, corsage to help you say "Happy Mother's Day."

BENDER GARDENS
620 Philips St., Stroudsburg Phone 421-2757

WIN

MINK

FOR MOTHER

Visit Any Stroudsburg Store
Displaying The "Mink For Mother"
WINDOW BANNER

This THURSDAY • FRIDAY & SATURDAY

And Get Your FREE TICKET!

(Children Under 12 Must Be Accompanied By Parent or Guardian)

STROUDSBURG MERCHANTS WILL AWARD THIS MINK PLUS MANY INDIVIDUAL STORE PRIZES

Winners Names Will Be Posted In Each Store On

Thursday, May 16th.

Prizes Must Be Claimed By Sat., May 18th

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO PARTICIPATE!

This Event Sponsored In Cooperation With The Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn.



**CANTRECE®
NYLON HOSE**

1.37
BOX OF 3

Compare at 2.59

Sheer flattery for your legs! Nude heel, run guard at top and toe. 3 pair to gift box. Beige, taupe, sizes 9-11.

**STRAW
HANDBAGS**

1.77

Compare at 2.99

Attractive, roomy handbags of vinyl coated straw in natural or white. Some with genuine leather handles and trim, others with double self handles. A large assortment of styles — all fashion right!

TERRY SLIPPERS

1.66

Choose from 2 styles — terry slipper with moccasin toe or terry scuff. Washable, cushion crepe sole. Blue, rose, and orange. 5-10. The perfect Mother's Day gift!

**WOMEN'S
BLOUSES
& PANT TOPS**

2.89^{ea.}

Crisp blouses of Dacron® polyester and cotton with removable ruffled and lacy jabbeau. White and soft pastels in sizes 42-44.

Long sleeve pant tops in a variety of pretty prints with barrel cuffs and man-tailored collar. Luscious colors in sizes 40-44.

The Big N

LOOK TO THE BIG N FOR FASHION

547 647 897

JR. PETITE DAISY SKIMMER 5.47
Compare at 7.99 — Pick a pretty daisy print dress of rayon and cotton with the look of linen. Sleeveless with collar and flared bottom. Choose brown, navy, or black. So flattering to the small figure. Jr. Petite sizes 3-11.

JR. 2 PIECE TUNIC STYLE FENCING DRESS 6.47
Compare at 8.99 — Delightful print 2 piece dress of 100% cotton with combination color trim, cowl collar. Choose black and white or brown and white. Jr. sizes 7-15.

MISSSES' SHIFTS 6.47
Compare at 8.99 — Trim, slim shifts of 100% rayon with the look of linen. Dainty crocheted short sleeve and bottom trim. Mint, maize, and white. Misses' sizes 12-18.

WOMEN'S TWIN PRINT DRESS ENSEMBLES 8.97
Compare at 11.99 — Twin print ensemble of Dacron® polyester and cotton . . . sheer scalloped coat over matching print Avisco rayon sleeveless sheath with cowl collar. Green, maize, turquoise. Sizes 16½-24½.

Charge it at the Big N - Open Daily 10 to 10

3rd & McConnell St., Stroudsburg



The Big N

**FOR HER...
DREAMY SLEEPWEAR**

4.99 Compare at 5.99

3 PC. PAJAMA AND DUSTER TRAVEL SETS — Travel set of nylon tricot with long jacket, short jacket, and long pants. No ironing needed! Full cut, in attractive colors. Sizes 32-40.

GOWN AND NEGLIGEE ENSEMBLES — No press Dacron® polyester and cotton fabrics — so pretty, yet so durable. Ensembles in assorted lovely pastels. S-M-L.

SHEER NYLON PRINT DUSTERS — Dainty print dusters with acetate lining, lace trimmed round collar and sleeves, ribbon bow. Nylon dusters full cut for comfort. Lovely colors in sizes 10-20.

PERMANENT PRESS SLEEP SHIRTS, SHIFTS, AND BABY DOLLS... 2.89 Compare at 3.99 ea. — Button front sleep shirts, shifts and baby dolls of no iron cotton. Ruffled and lacy bib with buttons. Assorted luscious pastels. S-M-L.

FULL LENGTH 2 PIECE ENSEMBLES... 6.49 Compare at 8.99 — Lovely fitted gown and loose flowing coat of 100% nylon. Hand washable in assorted pastels. S-M-L.

SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES

ONE LB. BOX **1.11**

Compare at 1.59 — Delicious Schrafft's candies in boxes of all milk chocolate, exotic mixture, all soft centers, and rose assortment. Don't miss out on this special price!



**SHERATON
PENDANT
WATCHES**

6.66

Compare at 10.99

Choose from 12 different styles! Smartly styled pendant watches with fine Swiss movements, quality chains and in a plastic gift box. Written service policy with each watch.



**LADY SCHICK
PETITE SALON
Portable
HAIR DRYER**

12.88

Compare at 17.99

Fast, quiet hairdryer with comfortable vented bouffant hood, 4 drying temperatures and luggage style travel case. Budget priced for you! Model 300

Charge it at the Big N - Open Daily 10 to 10

3rd & McConnell St., Stroudsburg



A portion of the crowd of 2,500 that visited the opening session of the 20th annual Pocono Mountains Hotel and Restaurant Show are shown in one aisle examining several of the 95 exhibitions on display. (Staff Photos by MacLeod)



Sisters Alice, Angelo, Agnes and Mary Thomas, along with Father Fred Partlow, all of Mary Immaculate Seminary and College, in Northampton, were among the most interested visitors at the Hotel and Restaurant Show Tuesday. Sister Agnes is a dietician and led her group to a tasty dish of vanilla pudding at one of the exhibits.



Food was one of the chief items on the agenda at the 20th annual Pocono Mountains Hotel and Restaurant Show at Tamiment-in-the-Poconos Tuesday. A crowd of people are shown nibbling at tid-bits at one of the 95 exhibition displays at the show. The two-day affair closes today, where the total crowd may surpass 5,000 in number.

Obituaries

Frank Wisniewski, 79, Mt. Pocono, dies at home

MOUNT POCONO — Frank A. Wisniewski, 79, died Monday in his home at 18-A Belmont Ave., Mount Pocono.

Born in Nanticoke, he was a son of the late John and Louise Wisniewski.

Mr. Wisniewski was a member of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society of that church in Nanticoke.

He was a retired employee of Glen Alden Coal Co., having retired in 1955. He was a member of United Mine Workers Union, Local 900, in Nanticoke.

Survivors include two sons, Chester of Mount Pocono, and Casimer of Nanticoke; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Warakowski and Miss Mary Wisniewski, both of Nanticoke.

Crash victim services set for Friday

PEN ARGYL — Funeral services for Martin E. Oslin, 17, of Martins Creek will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Swoyer Funeral Home, Pen Argyl.

Oslin was killed Monday in a violent one-car crash on the Martins Creek to Belvidere highway.

Born in East Stroudsburg, he was a son of Elwood and Harriet Apple Oslin of Martins Creek.

Oslin was a member of the Junior Class at Easton High School.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Terry and David, both at home; two sisters, Alana and Kathleen, both at home; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Martha Apple, Easton; and a paternal grandfather, Elwood Bone, Locke Heights.

Burial will be in East Bangor Cemetery with the Rev. Louis Ewald officiating.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Thursday after 7 p.m.

W. Parsons, Pen Argyl, dies at 63

PEN ARGYL — Warren Parsons, 63, died Monday in his home at 471 Railroad Ave., Pen Argyl.

Born in Pen Argyl, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons.

He had been employed as an office clerk at Structural Steel Co. for 32 years before he retired in 1965.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Anna Zawayky Parsons, at home; two sons Richard Parsons, Bangor; two brothers, Walter Parsons and James Parsons, both of Pen Argyl; and three grandchildren.

His first wife, Bernice Goldshalk Parsons, died in 1948.

Services will be held Thursday at the convenience of the family in Swoyer Funeral Home with Capt. Peter Stritzinger officiating.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 7 p.m.

Nanticoke.

Services will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Grontkowski Funeral Home, Nanticoke, with Requiem Mass at 9 a.m. in Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, Nanticoke.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Hanover Twp., Luzerne County.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Rinker, Pen Argyl native, dies

FOUNTAIN HILL — Mrs. Amelia Fuller Rinker, 62, of Allentown and formerly of Pen Argyl, died Tuesday in St. Luke's Hospital.

Born in Pen Argyl, she was a daughter of the late Wesley and Rose Mutton Fuller.

Mrs. Rinker had been employed by the Kayser and Berkshire Hosiery Mills as a foreign representative in South America, South Africa, England, and Ireland. After retiring from the hosiery firm she was employed by Easton National Bank and Trust Co. for two years.

Mrs. Rinker is survived by her widower, Paul J. Rinker, in Allentown; two brothers, Charles W.G. Fuller, Easton, Glenn Fuller, Phillipsburg, N.J.; one step-sister, Mrs. Kilbourne Roberts, Bangor; and a step-brother, Clarence Kellow, Easton.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Swoyer Funeral Home, Pen Argyl with burial in Northampton Memorial Shrine, Easton.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Friday after 7 p.m. Eastern Star services will be conducted at 8 p.m.

Donald Smith, S-burg visitor, services set

PORT JEFFERSON, L.I., N.Y. — Donald P. Smith of Port Jefferson, L.I., N.Y., and a visitor in the Stroudsburg area the past 25 years, died Sunday night in his home.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eunice Thomas Smith, at home, a daughter and two sons.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in a Port Jefferson funeral home with burial in Wading River Cemetery, L.I., N.Y.

Ruth Bicknell's rites conducted

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Shinaman Bicknell, 73, of Marshalls Creek, were held Tuesday in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial was in Fern Knoll Burial Park, Dallas.

Pallbearers were Nelson Albrecht, Raymond Steele Jr., George P. Brodhead, C. Roy Hughes, John Russell Jr., and Melvin Scott.

May term begins

Grand jury indicts 16

STROUDSBURG — A Monroe County Grand Jury Tuesday afternoon returned 16 approved bills for the May term of court.

The jury returned the true bills at 4:40 p.m. after 18 cases had been presented by the Commonwealth.

According to District Attorney Phillip Williams two cases were dropped or postponed at the request of the prosecutors.

An indictment against Thornton Keiper, Stroudsburg, assault and battery was dropped upon request of Bessie Keiper, prosecutor.

A morals charge against Norman Hummel, Columbia, N.J., was postponed at the request of Patricia Taylor, prosecutor.

The jury returned the following approved bills against Harry K. Premus, East Stroudsburg, motor vehicle

violation; John E. Fish, Cresco, assault and battery; Leon G. Mader, Stroudsburg, R.D. 5, motor vehicle violation; Robert R. Price, Wilkes-Barre, driving under the influence; Donald W. Thek, East Stroudsburg, morals; Forest H. Altemose, Saylorsburg, selling vehicles without a license; Gregory and Joseph Stankiewicz III, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2, possession of marijuana.

Also Thomas C. Wright, Stroudsburg, license suspension violation; Lionel Miller, Bristol, Conn., license suspension violation; Ralph T. Wren, Wilkes-Barre, larceny of a vehicle; Isaiah Gardner, Stroudsburg, license suspension violation; Michael Symchesko, Linden, N.J., driving under the influence.

Randolph C. Beaman, East Stroudsburg, motor vehicle violation; John W. Tharmond, violation of suspension and driving without a license, separate counts.

The jury dismissed cases against Glenwood Repsher, Bangor, assault and battery, and William Heil, Saylorsburg, selling vehicles without a license.

Polk Twp. re-enacts \$5 per capita tax

KRESGEVILLE — Polk Township supervisors adopted ordinances re-enacting a five dollar per capita tax during a

regular meeting held Monday night in the Polk Township schoolhouse.

William Rudelitch, township sewerage inspector, presented the first sewerage report of an installation he inspected at Robinhood Lake area which was approved.

A one-half mile section of township road will be blacktopped and another one mile section will be widened and filled with shale in the Burger's Hollow and Dotter's Corner area.

The board of supervisors will take action with a contractor who will install a gravity water line through Polk Twp.

The approximate four-mile line will start in Tunkhannock Twp. Tunkhannock creek in the Long Pond area which will pass through Polk into the Wild Creek reservoir. Solicitor, Russell Mervine will draw up the permit.

A township truck was sold for \$100 to Richard Strausberger of Kresgeville.

Floyd Christman, road foreman, reported on the condition of township roads.

Easton youth dies from crash injuries

ALLENTOWN — Robert Tiger, 17, of Easton R.D. 1, died Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. in Allentown General Hospital from injuries received in a one-car crash Monday.

Tiger was a passenger in a car driven by Martin Oslin, 17, of Box 60, Martins Creek. The crash killed Oslin, put Tiger in the hospital, and Terry Oslin, 14, received two broken legs along with multiple cuts and bruises.

Oslin, according to Easton State Police, was traveling on the Martins Creek to Belvidere highway at a high rate of speed when he failed to round a curve in the road and crashed into a concrete bridge abutment.



Fred H. Hummel

Fred Hummel appointed police chief

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Hummel of 1128 Dreher Ave., were guests at the swearing-in of their son, Fred H. Hummel Jr. as Police Chief of the North Lebanon Township Police Department.

The proceedings were televised over Channel 15 and also broadcast over WLBI-AM and FM. His wife pinned on his badge and there were congratulations from his former superiors in Pottstown.

Hummel, a native of Stroudsburg, won the post by achieving the highest score over 45 other applicants.

He became a member of the Pottstown Police Department in 1957 and set a department record when he was promoted to the rank of sergeant after only four years.

In his new post he will be in charge of the existing organization in the rapidly growing township which now has a population of 6,000 and enlarging that organization to meet the growing needs.

Hummel attended Stroudsburg High School before graduation to serve in the Korean War and obtained his diploma in service.

Republicans plan meeting

MOUNTAINHOME — A meeting of the Barrett Republican Club will be held Saturday, here at the YMCA. The business session is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Father Andrew Maloney of St. Bernadette's Church, will be the guest speaker.

A miniature voting machine will be on display at the meeting.



Mother's Day gift

Linda Zacharias, Stroudsburg, models the "Mink for Mother" to be given away by the Stroudsburg Businessmens Association this week, while association president Philip H. Quinn, holds sign proclaiming the Mothers Day event. Participating stores in Stroudsburg will be giving free tickets to be used in a drawing for the mink Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The winning ticket will be drawn next Tuesday it was announced by the businessmen.

(Staff photo by Arnold)

Nurse's Week is underway in county

EAST STROUDSBURG — Nurses in Monroe County are joining their colleagues in Pennsylvania in observing "Nurse's Week," which started Monday.

Nurses are primarily identified with hospitals, but in reality perform jobs in many other areas.

In addition to such hospital nursing categories as floor nurse, operating room, private duty, and dispensary, intensive care and recovery room nurses, are visiting nurses, industrial nurses, and school nurses.

In the General Hospital of Monroe County alone, according to Mrs. Margaret Decker, R.N., the hospital's director of nursing, 250 nurses are employed.

"Each day it's as if 250 hearts were beating for the entire county," Mrs. Decker said while talking about her staff.

Nurses are on duty at the hospital on a 24-hour basis during three shifts and, in addition, an operating room nurse is always on call to handle emergencies.

Professional nurses must complete three years of nursing school and pass a state examination before they become registered.

Also, some nurses complete bachelor of science degrees in nursing education, which is a four-year or five-year college course.

With the hospital facing an almost chronic problem of overcrowding, much of the burden falls on the nursing staff.

"A highly professional nursing staff, which we are fortunate to have, is vitally important to the excellent care offered at the hospital," Mrs. Decker said.

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dunbar, Bangor, R.D. 2.

Admissions

Mrs. Patsy Morgan, Mountainhome; Mrs. Dolores Stiff, Pocono Summit; Mrs. Eva Brodsky, Stroudsburg; Ralph Brodsky, Stroudsburg; Lynn Mohn, Stroudsburg, R.D. 4; Calvin Long, Effort; Lark Behnke, Stockton R.D. 1, N.J.; Joseph Walsh, Jessup; Mrs. Doris Shinn, Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Martha Bonser, Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Sandra Greene and daughter, Blairstown R.D. 1, N.J.; Mrs. Linda Gould and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eleanor Baimeos and daughter, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Sharon Starnier and daughter, Stroudsburg; Emerson Rahn, Stroudsburg; David Nicholas, Stroudsburg; Miss Mary Seepoe, Cresco; Edward Miller, East Stroudsburg; Harold Brush, Jr., Newfoundland; Robert Lau, Tamiment; Harold Lee, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; and Margaret Hupcey, Allentown.

Firm files law suit

STROUDSBURG — A Saginaw, Mich., corporation has filed suit in Monroe County Court seeking an alleged non-payment of a due bill from Donald Guelts, Stroudsburg.

According to a complaint filed Tuesday the Wickes Corp., is seeking \$197.92.

Hotel show attracts 2,500

TAMIMENT — The 20th annual Pocono Mountains Hotel and Restaurant Show, the largest in history, opened a two-day stand here at Tamiment-in-the-Poconos Tuesday afternoon.

A record number of exhibitors and a crowd of 2,500 visitors, marked the opening day festivities, complete with ribbon cutting ceremonies.

The official opening of the show occurred at 2 p.m. when Mrs. Robert Ahmert, wife of the

Schollhammer files suit for damages

STROUDSBURG — An East Stroudsburg man has filed suit in Monroe County Court against Henry O. Schollhammer, Stroudsburg, R.D. 5, seeking in excess of \$10,000 for damages and injuries allegedly received as a result of an automobile accident Dec. 31, 1967.

According to a complaint filed Tuesday by William Propst, East Stroudsburg, the defendant was traveling directly behind plaintiff of N. Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg.

The complaint alleges that when Propst was about to turn right at an intersection he was struck from behind by the defendant.

Plaintiff charged reckless and careless driving and vehicle damages totaling \$348.

The complaint also includes several alleged injuries.

Deeds recorded

STROUDSBURG — More than 40 deeds were recorded in the Monroe County Courthouse Monday, in one of the heaviest days of land transfers in recent months.

The largest transfer of property was by Timber Hill Inc., Cresco, which filed 28 transactions that yielded a total of \$607 in state fees and \$224 in county recording fees.

The second tract, a \$4,000, .75 acre parcel was purchased from John and Kathryn Duffy, Hollywood, Calif.

president of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, sponsoring agency behind the show, officiated at the ribbon cutting ceremony.

A pre-show luncheon was held, at which 10 purveyors were presented certificates as a reward for their many years of exhibiting at the show. The certificates were presented by Robert Ahmert, who also served as the master-of-ceremonies.

A lengthy list of guests were presented and Ahmert spoke on the show's history and outlined its importance to the community and resort owners throughout the area.

There were 95 exhibitions on display, ranging from food to building materials. The number of booths this year was up seven from last year's total of 88.

Visitors of all ages attended the show, coming from the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre area and the Lehigh Valley, as well as Monroe, Pike and Wayne counties.

Exhibitors and guests attended a floor show Tuesday night.

Today's final day of the show is known as "Staff Day", during which all employees of hotels, motels, restaurants, taverns and camps are invited to attend. The show will open at 2 p.m. and close at 9 p.m.

An in-service training program will be presented by the Bureau of Travel Development, Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, today from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

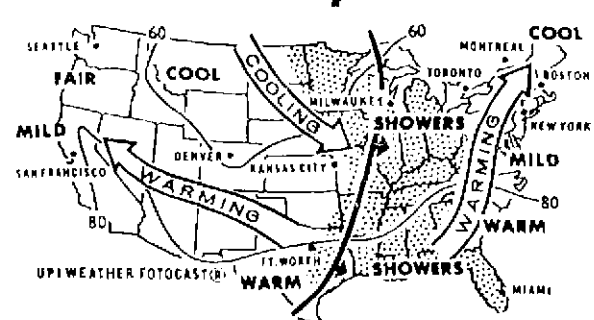
Land purchased for DWGNRA

STROUDSBURG — Two parcels in Middle Smithfield Township were purchased Tuesday by the U.S. Government for inclusion in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

A 0.70 acre tract was purchased from Frances R. Williams, Stroudsburg, for \$14,000.

The second tract, a \$4,000, .75 acre parcel was purchased from John and Kathryn Duffy, Hollywood, Calif.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Mostly sunny today. High 60s to low 70s. Increasing cloudiness and not as cool tonight. Thursday, mostly cloudy and milder with chance for a few showers.

NEW YORK

Mostly sunny today, high in the 60s. Increasing cloudiness and not as cool tonight. Thursday, mostly cloudy with chance for a few showers.

ATLANTIC CITY

Sunny and pleasant today. High in the upper 60s to low 70s. Partly cloudy and not so cold tonight. Thursday, chance of showers and mild.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS NATION

Cincinnati	71	1 p.m. - 61
Cleveland	65	2 p.m. - 62
Columbus	56	3 p.m. - 64
Detroit	48	4 p.m. - 67
Duluth	54	5 p.m. - 69
El Paso	52	6 p.m. - 68
Great Falls	57	7 p.m. - 65
Jacksonville	67	8 p.m. - 60
Kansas City	65	9 p.m. - 59
Los Angeles	63	10 p.m. - 57
Miami	65	11 p.m. - 57
Minneapolis	50	Midnight - 53
New Orleans	66	
New York	48	
Philadelphia	48	
San Francisco	61	
Seattle	50	
St. Louis	61	
Washington	57	

STROUDSBURG

1 a.m. - 43	1 p.m. - 61
2 a.m. - 43	2 p.m. - 64
3 a.m. - 43	3 p.m. - 64
4 a.m. - 37	4 p.m. - 67
5 a.m. - 36	5 p.m. - 69
6 a.m. - 40	6 p.m. - 68
7 a.m. - 40	7 p.m. - 65
8 a.m. - 43	8 p.m. - 60
9 a.m. - 45	9 p.m. - 59
10 a.m. - 56	10 p.m. - 57
11 a.m. - 58	11 p.m. - 57
Midnight - 59	



Food replaces Middle East problems

Assistant professor Fauzy N. Ghareeb, of Lebanon, is shown with two members of a history class that is currently studying the troubled Middle East. Lewis Kistler plays the role of an Arab, as Elaine Bradson has a good laugh while examining the shishebab being prepared by Ghareeb at his Cherry Valley home. (Staff Photo by MacLead)

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — May 9, 1968 Dial 421-3000 11

Monroe Commissioner calls Army engineers 'unethical'

By MARY BERRY
Record Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, Republican Monroe County Commissioner, Tuesday led opposition to the Tocks Island Dam and reservoir project during a closed session of the House Public Works Appropriations Subcommittee in the nation's capitol.

Mrs. Shukaitis, also corresponding secretary for the Delaware Valley Conservation Association, a group long opposed to the dam, was joined in opposition by Mrs. Joan Matheson, Minisink Hills, and editor of the Minisink Bull, a publication which also opposes the dam.

The county commissioner told the subcommittee that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which is acquiring land for the project, used "unethical" and "undemocratic" procedures to do so.

She also said that flood control benefits which are to accrue from the dam, would not be substantial and that serious floods did not occur in the main valley of the Delaware River.

Mrs. Matheson, who described herself as a "native of the valley in question," charged that congressmen who represent the area treat opponents of the project as "casual visitors" and said that the residents of the area have been "brainwashed" with propaganda.

James Lieberman, General Council of the General Public Utilities Corporation, submitted a statement on behalf of the Jersey Central Power and Light Co., the Public Service Electric and Gas Co., and the New Jersey Power and Light Co.

The utilities companies suggested that by installing comprehensive power facilities for developing both pump storage and conventional power, rather than just a conventional power plant, as planned by the Corps of Engineers, the overall cost of the project could be reduced by 14 million dollars and benefits increased by more than 64 million dollars.

Lieberman also told the subcommittee that there would be increased benefits in the areas of water supply, recreation, and flood control.

Airport authority to purchase land

MOUNT POCONO — A Federal grant of \$17,400 will be used by the Pocono Mountain Airport Authority to buy, land and remove obstructions to runways.

Details of the proposal, made last month, was presented to authority members during a regular meeting Tuesday night at the airport.

Funds in the amount of \$14,600 will be used in an acquisition of more than 30 acres of land. For the removal of three towers, trees and brush, \$2,800 was appropriated.

Federal funds cover 50 per cent of land acquisition costs but do not cover engineering and planning costs. The State, under the Pennsylvania Aviation Commission, will pay one half of costs.

Eugene Locke, fixed base operator and head of Aviation Services International, requested contract renewal changes during a recent executive session of the authority. The proposed changes were not considered Tuesday night, pending an audit requested by the authority, which will be made by Herbert B. Crane, CPA, Stroudsburg.

The planning commission will present its recommended route to the highway department at a meeting in the Dingmans Ferry Firehouse on May 16.

The commission stated that the state highway's proposed southern route would cross existing Rt. 209 twice and parallel it for a considerable distance.

It viewed this route disruptive to the present commercial facilities in Middle Smithfield and Smithfield Townships and East Stroudsburg.

Will present proposal May 16

Planners suggest new 209 route

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night offered a counter proposal to the proposed relocation of Rt. 209 through Monroe and Pike Counties by the Pennsylvania State Highway Department.

The planning commission will present its recommended route to the highway department at a meeting in the Dingmans Ferry Firehouse on May 16.

The commission stated that the state highway's proposed southern route would cross existing Rt. 209 twice and parallel it for a considerable distance.

It viewed this route disruptive to the present commercial facilities in Middle Smithfield and Smithfield Townships and East Stroudsburg.

It further claimed that in Stroud Twp., the Stokes Avenue Industrial Area, the North Ninth St. commercial district and the West Main St. area would also be adversely affected.

Any collector streets in the residential area of Stroud Twp. would probably be cut off, and the highway related noises that would result would be unbearable for existing house owners.

The commission argued that the southern location bordering the Stroudsburg urban center would necessitate the construction of many entrance and exit points. It feels that congestion would occur and a high accident rate would follow.

The southern route would carry all Rt. 209 traffic through two hazardous grade level intersections west of Stroud-

Jail handles three men

STROUDSBURG — Three men were committed to Monroe County Jail Tuesday, one paid fine and cost of \$19 and was released.

Admitted and released was Edward J. Charvon of Palm Beach, Fla. He was arrested by Mount Pocono Borough Police on a disorderly conduct charge and taken before Mount Pocono Justice of the Peace Mrs. Robert Latzo, who set bail at \$19.

Others committed were George Swisher Jr. of Philadelphia on a public intoxication charge by Mount Pocono Borough Police, and James Gavin of Bronx, N.Y., by Stroudsburg Borough Police, on a public intoxication charge.

He said that if the commission wouldn't be able to get the funds, it couldn't operate.

The commission approved a subdivision plan of Stillwater Lakes, Coolbaugh Township, over Ziolkowski's objections that that site does not meet the Pennsylvania Department of Health standards.

Engineer and planner, Leo Ackermann said he took soil percolation tests of the questionable areas and found the soil percolation was satisfactory.

Ziolkowski said that the additional percolation information on the same lots was more accurate and that this information should take precedence.

Reese said that if a development meets the county's subdivision regulations, the county has no alternative but to approve the site. He added that it would be up to the state Department of Health to find the site unsuitable.

Woodwinds practice for concert

A woodwind section, composed of Rikki Green, Debbie Rine, Dawn Merring, Carol Michaels and Julie Laubach, left to right, will accompany the joint choruses of East Stroudsburg and Warrior Run High Schools at a concert in East Stroudsburg High School Friday at 8 p.m. (Staff Photo by MacLead)

Reese emphasized that the northern route proposed by the commission is only a general line of demarcation and not in any sense specific or permanent, that it is adaptable to change.

In other business, Ziolkowski told the planners the county's anticipated \$47,000 receipts from the federal 701 funds will not arrive in July as expected.

"The planning commission is operating on a very tight (financial) schedule," Ziolkowski said. "Federal, state and local money is scarce."

Ziolkowski was told by a Philadelphia planner, Thomas Hobbes, that the earliest arrival of the 701 funds would be August.

Ziolkowski said that even this date would depend on the appropriations Congress makes in this year's budget.

Two councilmen against action

E-burg enacts earned income tax

By RICK METHOT
Pocono Record Reporter
EAST STROUDSBURG — Taxpayers and persons working in East Stroudsburg will be forced to pay a controversial one per cent earned income tax unless a plea for a veto of the action is executed by East Stroudsburg Mayor Thomas L. Kistler.

By a four to two vote Tuesday night, the borough council voted to approve the income tax on a motion by Kenneth Krierim and seconded by Wade Arnt. Voting against the proposal, which will go into effect July 1, were councilmen Pearley Hunt and W. Jack Wallie.

Before the proposal could be put to roll call vote, Wallie strenuously objected to the tax. Wallie, who reminded councilman Arnt several times during his argument that he had the floor, said that "no one has considered how much this tax will bring in."

"We've already set our budget, now all of a sudden we say we can use the added money," Wallie argued. He added that he did not feel "the people of East Stroudsburg should bear the brunt of this tax."

He said that 80 per cent of the people are both wage earners and property owners, citing the increased burden on the taxpayers in anticipation of an expected hike in real estate taxes by the East Stroudsburg Area School District.

Wallie continued that, "At this time, I don't think we should enact the tax."

Somers now favors tax for Stroud Township

STROUDSBURG — It appears that Stroud Township will become the first municipality to follow the move made by East Stroudsburg borough Tuesday night to enact a one per cent earned income tax.

Supervisor James Somers Jr., previously an opponent of enacting the tax if the Stroudsburg school board did not put the levy into effect said Tuesday, "I feel that I have now been forced to align myself with my colleagues and will have to move for the adoption of a wage tax in order to protect the citizens in Stroud Township."

Harold Albert, township secretary and Supervisor George Hallet, have already gone on record as being in favor of the proposed tax.

With Somers' vote the tax will become law for residents and those working in the municipality.

Somers also said, "I respect them (East Stroudsburg Borough Council) for their decision and I feel they have acted in the best interest of the citizens of East Stroudsburg."

He said that, however, "I do not agree with their acting without the school board's participation."

Solicitor approves general fund use

EAST STROUDSBURG — Borough Solicitor Edwin Krawitz Tuesday night told the East Stroudsburg council that he felt that utilizing general fund monies for water main cleaning was justified and legal.

In a letter to council Krawitz, using two citations, said "The use of general funds for water main cleaning is legal for these reasons:

He cited a case with the Fireman's Relief Association vs. the city of Scranton where it was decided that monies in general fund can be expended for any lawful purposes by a municipality.

He also said it was the power of a borough to make recommendations for the protection of pipes.

He said he felt that general appropriation can also be made for water main cleaning.

In other business, council: —Approved state highway plans for the revision of flasher signals at the following intersections: N. Courtland and Anomink Street; N. Courtland and E. Sixth St., and Anomink St. and Crystal St.

Park land purchased

STROUDSBURG — Three sites to be included in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area were recorded Monday in the Monroe County Courthouse in transactions totaling \$13,100.

The federal government purchased from William and Lea Morris, New York, N.Y., \$1,500 for a 0.36-acre site; \$9,700 to Robert B. Schultz, Norristown, for 0.31 acres, and \$1,900 to W. Howard Laur, Hackensack, N.J., for a 0.12-acre tract.

All of the property is located in Smithfield Township.

—Approved permission requested by the Sunshine Development Corp. to construct two driveways on S. Crystal St. for the new post office.

—Approved the following appointments for playground and pool positions in the borough:

—Gabriel Kolcum, director; supervisors, Horace Cole, James Smith, and James Reynolds. Pool guards, Katherine Leonard, Jill Martin, Gary Christman, and Robert Cook.

Judge sends two men to prison

EASTON — Two State Belt Area men Tuesday were sentenced to prison terms by Northampton County Judge Clinton Budd Palmer.

Donald Finken, 36, of 22 N. Sixth St., Bangor, was sentenced to serve two and a half to five years for incest and adultery.

Robert E. Derringer, 30, of Palmer Twp., drew seven months to two years on charges of possession of burglary tools and burglary.

Finken pleaded guilty Jan. 29 to charges involving his two daughter, ages 12 and 14, over a period of a year and a half.

He will be sent to Eastern Diagnostic and Classification Center in Philadelphia before being directed to another institution to serve his confinement.

Following years of controversy over the site, planned as one of four in the proposed Upper Broadheads Creek Flood Control Project, it was admitted by a county official that the commissioners will recommend to state soil conservation officials that the site be erased from present plans.

Health group

Charles Mitchell Jr., standing left, and Harry Rieder, representing Northeast District of Pennsylvania Association of Retarded Children, look over Walter Strunk and Mary Gearhart, officials of the county unit, during a dinner meeting held Tuesday in Monroe County YMCA, Stroudsburg. Mitchell was the guest speaker at the Monroe County Assn. for Retarded Children dinner. (Staff Photo by MacLead)

Also late Tuesday afternoon it was confirmed that a meeting will be held in Harrisburg, Friday, at 10 a.m., with state officials, to discuss the project and deletion of the site.

When asked of the plans to eliminate the Buck Hill site, Soil Conservation Service work unit conservationist John Eckes said Tuesday night that the plan was kind of a "foregone conclusion" as a course of action by the county.

The action did not come as a complete surprise as Commissioner chairman Edward Hintz several weeks ago made the remark that he "would not condemn Buck Hill Falls property."

A statement on the appraisal made by Walter Order is expected during Thursday's meeting of the commissioners, Hintz said Monday.



Health group

Charles Mitchell Jr., standing left, and Harry Rieder, representing Northeast District of Pennsylvania Association of Retarded Children, look over Walter Strunk and Mary Gearhart, officials of the county unit, during a dinner meeting held Tuesday in Monroe County YMCA, Stroudsburg. Mitchell was the guest speaker at the Monroe County Assn. for Retarded Children dinner. (Staff Photo by MacLead)

Buck Hill dam may be dropped

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners will call for the possible elimination of a proposed dam site on Buck Hill Falls property it was learned Tuesday.

Following years of controversy over the site, planned as one of four in the proposed Upper Broadheads Creek Flood Control Project, it was admitted by a county official that the commissioners will recommend to state soil conservation officials that the site be erased from present plans.

Also late Tuesday afternoon it was confirmed that a meeting will be held in Harrisburg, Friday, at 10 a.m., with state officials, to discuss the project and deletion of the site.

When asked of the plans to eliminate the Buck Hill site, Soil Conservation Service work unit conservationist John Eckes said Tuesday night that the plan was kind of a "foregone conclusion" as a course of action by the county.

The action did not come as a complete surprise as Commissioner chairman Edward Hintz several weeks ago made the remark that he "would not condemn Buck Hill Falls property."

A statement on the appraisal made by Walter Order is expected during Thursday's meeting of the commissioners, Hintz said Monday.

Eckes said that during Friday's session several alternatives will be discussed if the Buck Hill site is to be deleted.

The possibility exists that if enough protection can be obtained from the three sites the action will be approved without a change in plans.

He said, however, that the state could move to choose an alternate site for the dam.

Eckes first mentioned this possibility during a recent tour of the four sites, saying that it was "very possible" that another site could be chosen.

He minimized the reaction of another resort, Skytop Inc., confronted with losing land in the flood control project, saying that considerably less land will be used in the Skytop site.

Eckes will attend the Harrisburg meeting along with the commissioners.

Mounties lose in 8th, 5-4

NORTHAMPTON — Jim Toth's opposite field double in the eighth inning drove in the winning run Tuesday as Northampton downed Stroudsburg, 5-4 in the Lehigh Valley League.

A walk, one of seven issued by loser Corky Crane, and a sacrifice preceded Toth's game winning blow.

Stroudsburg took a 3-1 lead in the second inning on only one hit, a two-run single by Wayne Jagers. In the innings the Mounties also benefited from three walks, a throwing error and three passed balls.

After falling behind 4-3, S-burg evened the score in the sixth inning, when Ed Strunk tripled and Tim Walsh followed with a single.

Mike Bahnick went the route for the Kids and allowed five hits and struck out 15. He fanned the side in the third and sixth innings and had two strikeouts in three other innings. He also aided his own cause with three singles and three runs batted in.

Stroudsburg Northampton
ab h r bi ab h r bi
Ampkins ss 4 0 0 Petro 3b 3 2 0
Shook 3b 4 0 0 Miller ss 3 1 0
Strunk 1b 3 1 1 Banks p 3 1 0
Walsh 1b 4 0 1 Toth 1b 3 1 0
Philips c 2 1 0 Javitz p 3 0 0
Williams rf 2 1 0 Javitz p 3 0 0
Cory cf 3 0 0 John c 3 0 0
Crane p 2 1 0 Wolff cf 3 0 0
Jagers 2b 2 0 2 Gribuk 3b 2 0 0
Total 26 4 3 5 Total 26 5 10 5

Stroudsburg 030 001 00-4
Northampton 110 200 01-5
Errors — Stroudsburg 2, Northampton 5.
Three Base Hits — Strunk, Toth, Wolff.
Two Base Hits — Jagers, Toth.
IP H R E LO SO
Crane (11) 8 10 5 1 5 15
Bahnick (12) 8 10 5 1 5 15

Mets' Ryan holds Cards to 3 hits

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Art Shamsky rapped a two-run homer in the seventh inning, launching the New York Mets to a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals behind Nolan Ryan's three-hitter Tuesday night.

Ken Boswell got the second of his three hits with one out before Shamsky cracked a Nelson Briles pitch over the right field fence for his first homer, putting the Mets ahead 2-1.

New York, breaking a three-game losing streak, added two more runs in the ninth against relievers Ron Willis and Joe Hoerner on hits by Boswell and Cleon Jones and run-scoring singles by Ron Swoboda and Jerry Grote. The Mets had 15 hits in all, but left 12 men on base.

Ryan, a 21-year-old rookie, weekend only in the third when he walked Dick Schofield and Lou Brock and Bob Yolan cracked a single for a run.

New York 000 000 202-4 15 0
St. Louis 001 000 000-1 3 0
Ryan and Grote; Briles, Willis (9), Hoerner (9) and McCarter. W-Ryan, 3-2. L-Briles, 4-2. HR-New York, Shamsky (1).

Tiant hurls 3rd straight shutout, 8-0

NEW YORK (AP) — Luis Tiant pitched a five-hitter and posted his third consecutive shutout Tuesday night as the Cleveland Indians whipped the New York Yankees 8-0.

Tiant's third shutout in 10 days helped extend the Indians' winning streak to six, during which time the Cleveland pitching staff has allowed just four runs.

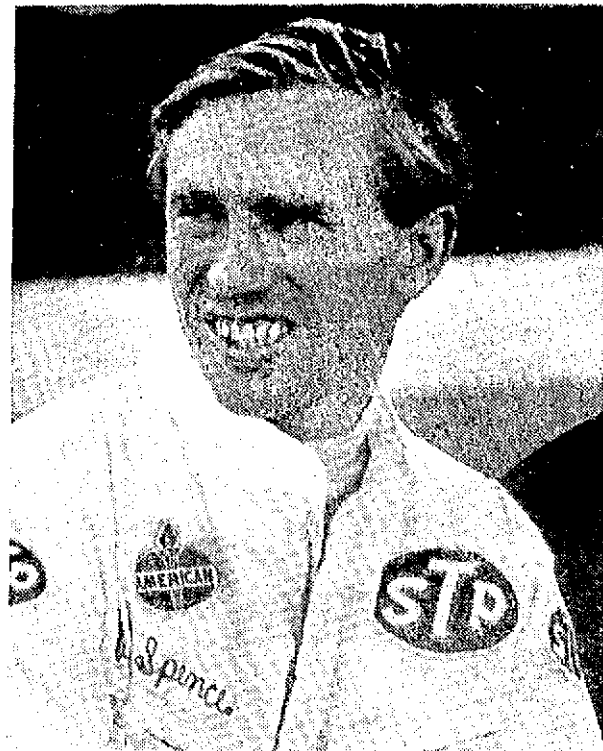
Tiant held the Yankees hitless until Tom Tresh doubled down the right field line with two out in the fourth inning. The 27-year-old right-hander struck out 10.

Tiant got two hits himself, his bases-loaded single in the seventh driving in two runs. Other big blows were Tony Horton's two-run double in the first inning and Jose Cardenal's two-run, inside-the-park homer in the sixth.

Cleveland 200 102 300-1 3 0
New York 000 000 000-0 5 0
Tiant and Azcue; Bouton, Workack (5), Peterson (6) and Gibbs. W-Tiant, 4-2. L-Houston, 0-1. HR-Cleveland, Cardenal (1).

Late baseball

Minnesota 001 010 000-2 10 9
Oakland 000 000 010-1 9 3
Perry, Perranoski, (8), Worthington (8) and Look; Odum, Lindblad (7), Segal (9) and Pugmire. W-Perry, 4-2. L-Oakland, 2-3.
Chicago 005 010 000-6
California 000 000 211-1



Killed at Indy

England's Mike Spence posed for this photo Tuesday after he drove a turbine-powered racing car at a speed of almost 170 miles an hour at Indianapolis Speedway. Hours later, Spence died in a hospital after the car plowed into a wall on a subsequent run.

(UPI Telephoto)

Birds' streak ends at eight

BALTIMORE (AP) — Tom Matchick's two-out pinch double in the ninth inning drove in two runs Tuesday night and gave Detroit a 2-1 victory over Baltimore, ending the Orioles' eight-game winning streak.

Willie Horton led off the inning with a walk off Baltimore's Tom Phoebus, who had duced Mickey Lolich in the shutout to that point, allowing just three hits.

Horton went to second on Norm Cash's bunt, Don Wert

Baltimore 000 000 001-1 3 0
Detroit 000 000 011-2 6 2
Lolich, Lasher (9), Warden (9) and Freehan; Phoebus and Etchebarren. W-Lolich, 2-1. L-Phoebus, 4-2. HR-Baltimore, Powell.

Bosox top Washington on balk, 3-2

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jose Santiago, with relief help from Lee Stange, won his 12th straight game over a two-year period as the Boston Red Sox defeated Washington 3-2 Tuesday night with a run that scored on a balk.

It was only Boston's second victory in its last nine games, while the Senators lost their fifth straight.

Joe Foy doubled home the first Red Sox run in the first inning and they wrapped it up with a pair in the third. Santiago walked, Foy singled and Carl Yastrzemski stroked a run scoring hit before loser Joe Coleman batted home the decisive run.

The Senators scored in the seventh on consecutive singles by Bernie Allen, Paul Casanova and Ron Hansen, and again in the eighth on Del Unser's hit, a wild pitch and Allen's single. Stange then entered and got the last four outs.

Boston 102 000 000-3 6 0
Washington 000 000 110-2 7 1
Santiago, Stange (8) and Howard; Coleman, Humphreys (6), Knowles (8) and Casanova. W-Santiago, 4-0. L-Coleman, 1-2.

Osteen hurls Dodgers to 2-1 victory

CHICAGO (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers wasted two big early scoring chances but still nipped the Chicago Cubs 2-1 behind Claude Osteen's steady hurling Tuesday.

The Dodgers twice had the bases loaded with one out, in the first and third, but had to settle for one run off Cub starter Rich Nye, who took his fourth loss without a victory. Nye yielded another run in the fifth.

Osteen, who notched his second win in six decisions, yielded to Jack Billingham in the seventh.

In the third, Los Angeles loaded the bases on Zoilo Versalles' leadoff single and two walks and Versalles scored on Ron Fairly's sacrifice fly.

In the bottom of the fifth the Cubs scored their only run off Osteen. With two out, Glen Beckert's third straight hit, a double to left, tallied Don Kessinger from first.
Los Angeles 001 010 000-2 7 0
Chicago 000 010 000-1 7 0
Osteen, Billingham (7) and Haller; Nye, Reagan (8) and Hundley. W-Osteen, 2-4. L-Nye, 0-4.

ABA weathers crisis; Mikan happy

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The American Basketball Association weathers perhaps the biggest crisis of its young life Tuesday and nobody was any happier over the outcome than Commissioner George Mikan.

The crisis involved a dispute between owners Arthur Brown of the New Jersey Americans and Gabe Rubin of the Pittsburgh Pipers over franchise territorial protection.

Mikan was not directly involved, and Brown denied he

had come to the meeting seeking Mikan's resignation or removal. Sources among the ABA's trustees and owners had interpreted Brown's comments Monday when the crisis arose as meaning the New Jersey owner was after Mikan.

Brown still is not happy Mikan's decision to make New Jersey forfeit a playoff game for fourth place in the Eastern Division to Kentucky. But he told The Associated Press Tuesday this doesn't mean he wants Mi-

kan removed from his \$50,000-a-year job as commissioner. "We're not looking for blood or anything," Brown said. "We're just looking to see that it doesn't happen again. At the very least, I would hope to eliminate any such decision being made in the future."

Brown said the ABA's by-laws provide for the two clubs involved to resolve the issue when a problem arises over a playing site. He said New Jersey and Kentucky had arrived at a solu-

tion but Mikan ordered the forfeiture. "There was no question that the matter was fully agreed upon," Brown said.

Details of the settlement between Brown and Rubin were not made public. "It would be premature to disclose the agreement," Rubin said.

All that is known is that the agreement involves territorial protection, and presumably involves any New York City territory. There has been talk that the ABA may place a franchise

in New York and Brown is fighting for a 100-mile protective barrier for his New Jersey team, which next year plans to play in Newark.

Mikan said a copy of the agreement will be filed with him later.

The matter of a 12th franchise was laid over to a later meeting with no action taken on it. The trustees agreed to study a proposal that the ABA hold either one preseason tournament or East and West tournaments.

Atlanta nips Bucs in ninth

ATLANTA (AP) — Felix Millan's run scoring single in the ninth inning gave the Atlanta Braves a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday night.

Tito Francona led off the ninth with a single, the Braves' fourth hit off Al McBean. Sandy Valdespino bounced into a force play at second, then raced to third on Clete Boyer's single before Millan delivered the winning single to right.

Sonny Jackson, whose two-out run-scoring single in the eighth had given the Braves a 1-0 lead, committed a two-base throwing error in the ninth and Donn Clemons' single knocked in the tying run for Pittsburgh.

Robert Clemente reached second on shortstop Jackson's hit and throw and scored on Clemons' single to left, only the third hit off Atlanta starter Dick Kelley.

Pittsburgh 000 000 001-1 3 0
Atlanta 000 000 011-2 6 2
McBean and May; Kelley, Upshaw (9) and Tillman. W-Upshaw, 1-1. L-McBean, 4-2.

Iron man Ringo calls it quits

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim Ringo, the National Football League's iron man, called it a career Tuesday.

The 36-year-old Ringo announced his retirement from the Philadelphia Eagles and the game he has starred in for 15 years.

Ringo is scheduled to be the guest speaker at the East Stroudsburg High School all-sports banquet on May 29 in the high school cafeteria.

To name officers

STROUDSBURG — The Wrestlers' Mothers Club of Stroudsburg High School will elect officers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at a meeting in Stroudsburg High School.



Top Bullet hurler

Dave Pierson, former Stroudsburg star, is the number one hurler on the Gettysburg baseball team. The southpaw has started seven of the 15 games to date and has a 4-2 record and a 2.39 ERA.

SCOREBOARD

National League					American League				
Tuesday's results					Tuesday's results				
Los Angeles 2, Chicago 1	Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 2	Atlanta 2, Pittsburgh 1	Houston 7, San Francisco 1	New York 4, St. Louis 1	Detroit 2, Baltimore 1	Boston 3, Washington 2	Cleveland 8, New York 0	Minnesota at Oakland, night	Chicago at California, night
Standings					Standings				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB

St. Louis	16	9	.640	—
Cincinnati	13	11	.542	2½
Los Angeles	12	12	.500	3½
San Francisco	12	12	.500	3½
Philadelphia	12	12	.500	3½
Atlanta	12	13	.480	4
Pittsburgh	11	12	.478	4
Chicago	11	13	.458	4½
Houston	11	13	.458	4½
New York	10	13	.435	5

Today's Probable Pitchers				
Los Angeles (Sutton 2-0) at Chicago (Niekro 4-1)				
Pittsburgh (Veale 0-3) at Atlanta (Kelley 1-2) (N)				
San Francisco (Sadecki 3-2) at Houston (Dierker 2-4) (N)				
New York (Jackson 0-0) at St. Louis (Carlton 2-1) (N)				
Philadelphia (Short 2-3) at Cincinnati (Arrigo 2-1) (N)				

Cavs to host quadrangle meet

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg High will host a quadrangle track meet Thursday, starting at 4 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Other schools competing are Stroudsburg, Pen Argyl and Pocono Mountain. The meet was originally scheduled as a triangular (Stroudsburg was not included) but because of league scheduling it was impractical for any of the other three to schedule the Mounties on a dual meet basis.

Pro hockey

Finals
Montreal 1, St. Louis 0, Montreal leads best-of-seven series, 2-0.

S-burg golfers win seventh

PALMERTON — The Stroudsburg High golf team 7-2 tightened its hold on second place in the Lehigh Valley Golf League with a 9½-5½ win over Palmerton Tuesday at Blue Ridge.

Medalist was the Bombers' John Kale with a 78 while Dick Spinner had a 79 for the Mounties.

Joe Kale, P. defeated Spinner, 2-1; Versick, P. defeated Cohen, 3-0; Meissner, S. defeated Jim Kale, 2-1; Garland, S. defeated Croft, 3-0; Stollinski, S. defeated Nagb, 3-0.

Sinden signs new contract

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins announced Tuesday that Harry Sinden has signed a new two-year contract to coach the National Hockey League club.

Sinden, 33, took over the coaching job at the start of the 1966-67 season.

BETTER HOME HEAT WITH

GLAUBER HUBSON

Call Today...

PEOPLE'S COAL CO.

421-4640

- Budget Plans
- Automatic and On Call Delivery

312 Main St., Stroudsburg

Ryan's 2-run triple snaps Reds' streak

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mike Ryan slashed a tie-breaking triple beyond diving outfielder Pete Rose in the seventh inning, driving in two runs and spark-

ing Philadelphia over Cincinnati 5-2 Tuesday night.

Ryan's triple highlighted a three-run uprising that gave the Phillies a 5-2 edge, as they snapped the Reds' three-game winning streak.

Bill White led off the inning with a single and John Briggs followed with a double to set the stage of Ryan's poke.

Rick Wise picked up his third victory against one defeat but needed help from Dick Farrell, who cooled a Cincinnati threat in the seventh.

PHILADELPHIA					CINCINNATI				
Taylor 3b	4 0 0	Rose rf	4 0 1		Philadelphi 2	Cincinnati 2	LOB		
Rojas 2b	1 2 0	Johnson 1b	4 0 1		Philadelphia 2	Cincinnati 2	LOB		
Callison cf	3 0 1	Pinson cf	4 0 0		(2) L-Mate (7), Briggs, Bench, Perez, 2B-Ryan.				
White 1b	1 1 0	Lamay 1b	4 1 0						
Briggs cf	1 1 2	Bench cf	4 0 0						
Ryan c	1 2 1	Holmes 2b	4 0 0						
Wine ss	3 0 0	Cardenas ss	4 0 0						
Wise p	3 0 0	Maloney p	2 1 0						
Farrell p	0 0 0	McCool p	0 0 0						
		Rice p	0 0 0						
Total	31 5 8	Total	34 2 10						

Philadelphia 10 0 0 0 1 3 0 0-5
Cincinnati 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-2
DP—Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 2. LOB—Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 4. 2B—Rojas (2), L-Mate (7), Briggs, Bench, Perez, 2B-Ryan.
IP H R E LO SO
Wise (W-31) 6 4 2 2 0 4
Farrell 3 2 0 0 1 1
Maloney 2 3 0 5 1 5
McCool 1 0 0 0 0 0
R. Lee 2 0 0 0 0 2
WP—McCool, 1-2; L-Mate, 4-5.

Stroudsburg netters bow

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg High tennis team dropped a 5-4 decision to Abington Heights, Tuesday.

Abington gained the win by taking five of the six singles matches.

Singles
Rahn, S. defeated Vyalit, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3;
Shamsky, A. defeated Breslau, 6-4, 6-2;
Trishman, A. defeated Hatcher, 6-4, 6-6;
Yablonski, A. defeated Rodenbauer, 6-3, 6-3;
Reidmiller, A. defeated High, 6-2, 6-2;
Stichem, A. defeated Greiner, 6-1, 6-0.
Doubles
Rahn and Breslau, S. defeated Grimm and Crum, 6-1, 6-3;
Hatchman and Rodenbauer, S. defeated Vanhook and Hopkins, 6-4, 6-4;
High and Greiner, S. defeated Steier and Hoyer, 6-4, 6-2.

Ruth meeting

SWIFTWATER — The Pocono Mountain Babe Ruth League will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Pocono Mountain High School.

DEAN PHIPPS

TIRE & AUTO STORES

AUTO CARE CENTER

759 Main Street, Stroudsburg

SERVICE-UP SPECIAL!

COMPLETE BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

- Adjust 4 Wheels
- Adjust Emergency Brake
- Check Brake Lining
- Check Wheel Cylinders
- Check Hydraulic Systems

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

- RESET CAMBER
- RESET CASTER
- RESET TOE-IN
- ADJUST STEERING
- CHECK FRONT SUSPENSION

REPAK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS

- Check inner & outer grease seals
- Let our mechanic assure you of proper brake wear

FRONT WHEEL BALANCE

- CURES FRONT END SHIMMY
- HIGH SPEED DYNAMIC BALANCE
- The best investment you can make for your car

ONE STOP ONE PRICE AUTO SERVICE SPECIAL

SAVE ON LABOR All for Only **8.88** and You Don't Need CASH SAVE ON PARTS

Just SAY "CHARGE-IT"! PHIPPS E-Z CREDIT

WE HAVE A REGISTERED STATE INSPECTION STATION AT YOUR SERVICE ALL WORK GUARANTEED

LOT OWNERS

DEUTSCH HOMES

CUSTOM-BUILT 100% COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT NO MONEY DOWN

A DEUTSCH HOME is the best investment you can make.

DEUTSCH HOMES

DEUTSCH HALLMARK

Building together with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, recessed entrance with double doors, beautiful kitchen.

\$15,950

on your lot

See the Deutsch Model at Stroudsburg, on Old Rt. 206, 1/4 mile west of Decker's Diner. Open Mon. thru Sun.

Send for FREE plans book

Deutsch Homes, Inc. P. O. Box 100A, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18089

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Bangor remains unbeaten; Cards bow to Nazareth

EAST STROUDSBURG — Bangor High kept its one-game lead in the Lehigh-Northampton League's Northern Division, Tuesday, with a 6-2 victory over East Stroudsburg.

In another division encounter, Nazareth edged Pocono Mountain, 4-3, in the battle for second place. The Pleasant Valley at Pen Argyl game was postponed until this afternoon because of the death of Bradley W. Crawshaw, superintendent of Pen Argyl schools.

Bangor (5-0) fell behind 2-0 in the first inning, but Brian Stenlake was untouchable over the last six innings.

The Cavaliers (2-3) scored their runs on back-to-back singles by Steve Nauman, Dave Dier and Barry Chighizula and a throwing error.

Bangor took the lead to stay in the fourth as it capitalized on the wildness of Dave Repsher. The Slaters had only two hits in the inning, a Texas Leaguer by Al Lobb and a two-run single by Stenlake. But in between, Repsher hit two batters and the Cavs made a costly throwing error.

The Slaters added another run in the sixth on an error, Lobb's single and a sacrifice fly by Bryce Onjack. Bangor added its

final two runs in the seventh on Sabatino's single with the bases loaded.

Nazareth did all its scoring with two outs in the second inning off loser Doug Miller. In the inning the Blue Eagles had two singles, drew one walk and took advantage of two Cardinal errors. The key blow was a two-run single by Jim Richards.

Pocono Mountain, defending league champions, had taken a 1-0 lead in the first when John Nauman walked, moved around to third on two wild pitches and scored on Gary Kirkwood's single. Kirkwood was out trying

to stretch the hit into a double.

The Cardinals got their second run in the third on a forfeit, a walk to John Gantzhorn and Steve McMansters' single. Bob Crow homered over the center field fence in the fifth for the final Cardinal run.

Pocono Mountain had the tying run on third base with two outs in the seventh in Miller. Gantzhorn worked the count to 3-2 and then fouled off seven straight pitches before becoming Schoenberger's 11th strikeout.

East Stroudsburg	Bangor
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Kistigh ss 3 0 0 0	Sabatino rf 2 1 1 2
Cretia 3b 0 0 0 0	Romano cf 1 1 0 0
Nauman lf 1 1 1 0	Lobb 1b 4 1 2 0
Darr 3bss 3 1 1 0	Onjack c 3 1 0 1
Chirila cf 3 0 1 1	Stenlake p 3 0 1 2
Fritz rf 2 0 0 0	Pulte 3b 3 1 1 0
Sitter c 3 0 0 0	Farino ss 3 1 0 0
Labadie 1b 3 0 0 0	Heller 2b 2 0 0 0
Miller 2b 3 0 0 0	LaViva 2b 0 0 0 0
Rosier p 2 0 1 0	
Lessig p 0 0 0 0	Total 26 6 5 3

Total 25 2 4 7

Bangor 600 301 2-4

E. Stroudsburg 700 000 0-2

Errors — Bangor 2, East Stroudsburg 3.

ip h r er bb so

Stenlake (W) 7 4 2 1 1 4

Repsher (L) 4 5 6 2 1 4

Lessig 1 0 0 0 0 0

Pocono Mt. Nazareth

ab r h bi ab r h bi

Nauman 2b 3 1 1 0 Gyalai 2b 4 0 0 0

Crowl ss 4 1 1 1 Fry 3b 4 0 0 0

Kirkwood cf 3 0 1 1 L. Fry 1b 3 0 1 0

Miller p 2 1 0 0 C. Fry 1b 3 0 1 0

Gibbs 1b 1 0 0 0 Nemeth ss 2 0 0 0

McMaster rf 3 0 1 1 Hunt 1b 3 0 0 0

Below c 3 0 1 0 Shober p 3 1 1 0

Weber 2b 2 0 1 0 Manger rf 2 1 0 0

Johnson lf 3 0 0 0 Knipper cf 3 1 0 0

Total 24 3 5 3 Total 27 4 3 2

Nazareth 010 000 0-4

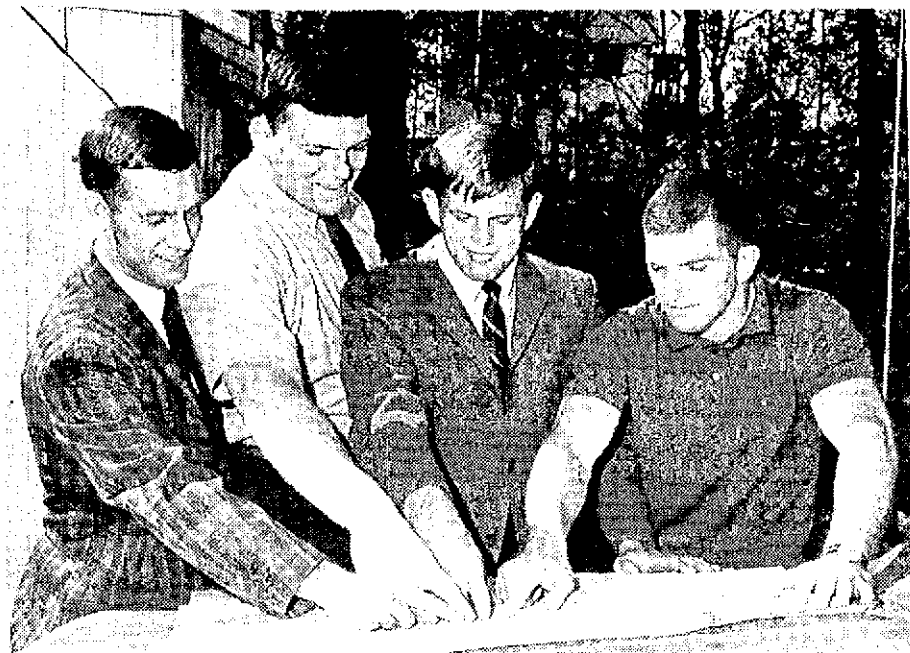
Pocono Mt. 101 010 0-3

Errors — Pocono Mt. 3, Home Runs — Crowl

ip h r er bb so

Shober (W) 7 5 3 3 1 1

Miller (L) 7 14 0 2 3



Four East Stroudsburg State wrestlers point to map showing Ames, Iowa where they will try to land a berth on the United States Olympic wrestling team. They are from left to right, Tom Balant, Rich Schumacher, Ned Bushong and Tom Best. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

Four ESSC wrestlers hope to make Olympic squad

EAST STROUDSBURG — Four East Stroudsburg State wrestlers left for Ames, Iowa Tuesday night where they hope to land a berth on the United States Olympic wrestling team.

The four are Ned Bushong, Tom Best, Rich Schumacher and Tom Balant. Schumacher advanced to the weekend's action automatically as the result of his fifth place finish in the NCAA wrestling tournament this year. Bushong, Best and Balant qualified for the trip two weeks ago in regionals in Virginia.

Three of the four are entered in the freestyle division while Best will try and land a berth on the Greco-Roman team. Bushong, Best and Balant see their first bit of action Thursday afternoon and may

have to wrestle as many as seven times to make the squad. Best will be a spectator until Monday when the Greco-Roman action gets underway.

Balant is entered in the 125.5 weight class. Bushong and Best, both at 138.5 and Schumacher, in the unlimited. Gary Cook, who also qualified for the trip with his third in the NCAA, is passing up the trip because of an ankle injury.

Major difference One of the major differences in freestyle wrestling is that all three periods begin with the wrestlers on their feet. There are three, three minute periods with a one minute rest period in between.

A wrestler gets one point for throwing his opponent to the mat, one point for a reversal

and one, two or three points for a takedown depending on the position of the shoulders on the bottom man on the mat.

In Greco-Roman it is illegal to seize one's foe below the hips or to grip him with the legs. Tripping is also illegal. As in freestyle the wrestlers also begin each period on their feet.

It might be said that the four boys are being backed by the entire community. As late as last Thursday the boys needed \$700 to make the trip. But through contributions of different groups and individuals in the community enough money has been raised to finance the trip.

Slaters nip Hellertown for 7th win

BANGOR — Bangor High won seven events and gained a tie in another Tuesday to gain a 55-49 victory over Hellertown in the Lehigh-Northampton Track League.

Roger Black was the only double winner for the Slaters (7-2) in the 880 and mile while Stauffer won the 220 and 440 and tied for first in the 100 for Hellertown.

100 — 1. Scaglietta, B. and Stauffer, H. 3. Gollins, B. Time: 0:16.7.
220 — 1. Stauffer, H. 2. Scaglietta, B. 3. Whitmore, B. Time: 0:31.7.
440 — 1. Stauffer, H. 2. Marish, H. 3. Sweet, B. Time: 0:51.5.
880 — 1. Black, R. 2. Stohl, H. 3. Glavas, H. Time: 2:13.8.
1 mile — 1. Black, R. 2. Stohl, H. 3. Koch, H. Time: 4:53.9.
1.5 mile relay — 1. Bangor (Bellis, Scaglietta, Whitmore, Black). Time: 3:40.7.
Shot put — 1. Dencher, H. 2. Percyn, H. 3. Swopes, B. Distance: 47 feet, 10 inches.
Discus — 1. Swopes, B. 2. Dencher, H. 3. Falatek, H. Distance: 130 feet, 6 inches.
High jump — 1. Wilk, H. 2. Reers, B. 3. Nagy, H. Height: 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches.
Long jump — 1. Bellis, B. 2. Wilk, H. 3. Bahum, H. Distance: 27 feet, 1 1/2 inches.
Javelin — 1. Whitmore, B. 2. German, B. 3. Schantzenbach, H. Distance: 143 feet, 10 inches.
Pole vault — 1. Beers, B. 2. Brown, B. 3. Nagy, H. and Andrasek, H. Height: 12 feet.

Eastburg LL starts Saturday

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Little League will open its regular season Saturday with a double-header starting at 1 p.m.

The first game will see John E. Detrick meeting the East Stroudsburg National Bank. R. C. Cramer and Counterman's Drug Store are paired in the second game.

S-burg LL Auxiliary holds fete

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Little League is mapping plans for its season opener on May 25.

The season was kicked off Saturday night when the Ladies Auxiliary welcomed 200 parents and players to a get-acquainted dinner at the Eagles.

Officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. Peg Simpson, president; Mrs. Charles Winters, vice president; Mrs. Joan Mann, secretary and Mrs. Beverly Warner, treasurer.

Team mothers this season are Mrs. Marilyn Strunk, Elks; Mrs. Norma Roberts, Monroe Security; Mrs. Thomas Garland, Wyckoff Sears; Mrs. Haney, First National; Mrs. Jan Slauson, Rouson and Mrs. Rose Mary Powell, Big N.

Little League president Harold Frailey noted that it takes a lot of cooperation from the parents to make this organization a success.



The Stroudsburg Little League will open its season May 25. The Ladies Auxiliary held its annual get-acquainted dinner Saturday night. Speakers were Harold Frailey, LL president; Mrs. Peg Simpson, auxiliary president, and Andy Silock, Stroudsburg football coach. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

Rutgers names two new coaches

NEW BRUNSWICK (AP) — Two high school football coaches, Tom Taiga of Rahway and Tom Faulkner of North Plainfield, were named Monday to the Rutgers football coaching staff.

Rutgers coach John Bateman said that Taiga, a 1950 Rutgers graduate, will become offensive line coach. Faulkner will become the head freshman coach.

ABCD tourney Saturday at Shawnee CC

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE — The Shawnee Country Club will hold an ABCD tournament Saturday, starting at 12:30 p.m.

Chairmen of the event are F. Linton Patterson, III and J. Patrick Hickey. Today is the deadline for entries and members may call either

chairman, the club office or golf pro William Markham.

A new method of play, introduced last year for the first time, will be used. Everyone is a scratch player, handicapped by distance only. The length of each hole is adjusted on the tee in order to equalize

all participants.

"A" players are those with handicaps, 0-3; "B" — 4-7; "C" — 8-11; "D" — 12-15 and "E" — 16 and over. Tee areas will be specially marked, not necessarily conforming to present red, blue and yellow positions.

Your Dollars Go Further at Sears

Sears

Here's a Guarantee You Can Read Without Your Glasses

SEARS SHOCK GUARANTEE

If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber fails due to faulty materials and workmanship or wear-out while original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

SAVE 2.22 ... Sears Heavy-Duty Shocks

Regular \$6.99

4.77

EACH

For Most Cars

INSTALLATION \$1 EACH

Sears Heavy-Duty Shock Absorbers are bigger and stronger than standard shocks. You'll enjoy flutter cornering, greater stability, and more miles-per-tire.

CHARGE IT

A. B. Wyckoff, Stroudsburg
Authorized Selling Agent

Service Station Open
Thursday, Friday and
Monday Nights 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

IF ORIGINAL SEARS INSTALLED SHOCKS FAIL, WE RE-INSTALL NEW ONES FREE

You Can't Do Better Than Sears

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Ann Landers

Don't continue issue

Dear Ann Landers: I was raised in a family that blesses sneezers. This is more than just superstition, it is a kindly gesture of wishing one well.

The man I am going with is considerate in many ways but when I sneeze Claude never says anything, although I always say "God bless you" when he sneezes. A few weeks ago I mentioned this to him

and he gave me a look of disgust and sighed, "Such nonsense, but I'll try to remember." He remembered exactly once and has not said it since.

Last night I sneezed four times in a row. I said, "Claude, I sneezed." He answered, "Do you need a handkerchief?"

Please tell me why he is so stubborn? What do you suggest

I do about it?

KERCHOO AND UNBLESSED

Dear Kerchoo: Claude is not stubborn, he was just not raised to be a *gesundheiter*. My advice is to give up. Continue to bless him when he sneezes and settle for the blessings you get from the members of your family who were raised in the tradition.

Dear Ann Landers: Where does devotion end and bad taste begin? A group of us were discussing an item which appeared in the Oneida Daily Dispatch recently and we were split down the middle. The women thought it was lovely. The men thought it was terrible.

Here is the item which appeared under "Personals" in the classified section of the newspaper:

"My wife Betty L. K., having shared my bed and board, having given me two lovely daughters and put up with me for the past 14 years, I will continue to be responsible for her debts for at least 14 more years."

Paul A. K.

What is your opinion, Ann?

ONEIDA, N. Y. INQUIRERS

Dear In: I see nothing offensive about the ad (although it's a bit ungrammatical). I'm sure Paul accomplished what he had set out to do—to surprise Betty.

One would assume, however, ad or no ad, that a couple who had been living together for 14 years were sharing bed and board, and that Paul has been paying the bills and intends to keep on paying them.

Mushrooms explained to Rotary

STROUDSBURG — Adolf Ranke, Mount Pocono, spoke to the Stroudsburg Rotary Club on "What Do You Know About Mushrooms?"

Ranke described the construction of the mushroom house and the preparation of the compost and soil used in the mushroom bed. After the soil is placed in the beds, the mushroom houses and soil are sterilized.

Mold growth
Ranke pointed out that the mushroom is a fungus or mold growth and it is started from a spore rather than a seed. The mushroom farms in the Poconos produce two crops a year and 65 to 70 per cent of the production is processed by canneries.

Ranke was born in Germany and became a United States citizen in 1932. He has been a resident of the Pocono Mountains since 1947.

Jail escapee captured quickly

EASTON — John Radogna, 29, of Easton R.D. 4, Monday had a short lived freedom after breaking out of the Northampton County Jail early Monday.

The escapee was apprehended at 9 p.m. in Easton by Easton City Police.

LIVE LOBSTERS
PRIME RIBS
PLANK SIRLOIN STEAK
For Reservations
Phone 424-1020
BEAVER HOUSE
1001 North Ninth Street

Panama campaign in motion

PANAMA (AP) — Panama's presidential campaign is in full swing again after the month-long interruption in March caused by the opposition's unsuccessful attempt to topple President Marco A. Robles through impeachment.

All three candidates are making up for lost time as election day—May 12—draws nearer.

Opposition leader Arnulfo Arias and administration candidate David Samudio have been stumping the interior of the country. Dr. Antonio Gonzalez Revilla, nominated by the anti-administration Christian Democratic party, is active in the capital city.

On the surface, there is little of the tension that prevailed in March. But there is increasing speculation about what the impending elections may bring. And the speculation centers again on the National Guard,

whose stand in the March crisis left little doubt of its position.

The Guard put down with a strong hand every opposition attempt to enforce the opposition-dominated National Assembly's

sentence dismissing President Robles, keeping him in office until the Supreme Court ruled that the impeachment proceedings were not carried out with due process of law.

Subscribe to The Pocono Record.

Memorialization is our sole business. We take pride in memorializing our customers in their selection. See our display of select marble granite monuments and markers. **Stroudsburg Granite Co.**
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Drexler Ave.
Stroudsburg 424-5661

A LOT OF REFRIGERATOR FOR THE MONEY!

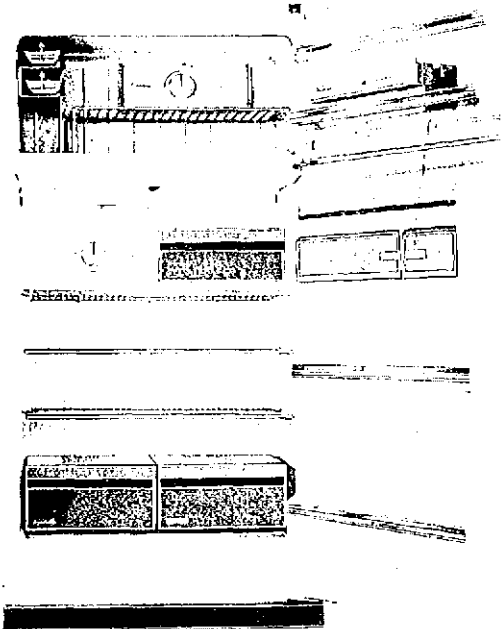
Hotpoint
FIRST WITH THE FEATURES WOMEN WANT MOST

**REFRIGERATOR
FREEZER
COMBINATION**

- Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning, swopping and waxing
- Family-planned 16.6 cu. ft. combination refrigerator-freezer
- Completely frost-free
- Separate 138.3 lb. capacity freezer
- 26.5 sq. ft. of versatile shelf space
- Slide-out shelves
- Porcelain-on-steel interior walls
- Twin slide-out crispers
- Removable egg racks
- Individual dairy storage doors
- Deep door shelf

Hotpoint... first with the features women want most.

**ALL THIS FOR
\$310⁰⁰**



WIN A Beautiful MINK for MOTHER!

Win a beautiful mink stole for Mother...
No Purchase Necessary. Just Come in and Register!
Drawing To Be Held Tuesday, May 14

J. L. WILLIAMS

Factory Authorized Hotpoint Sales & Service

422 Main St.

Phone 421-4910

Stroudsburg

Meeting with Carson

Television performer Johnny Carson and New York City couple, Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Bennett, stole a moment during a recently held reception in Carson's honor at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach, to compare photos of their children. The Bennett children are no strangers to the Stroudsburgs. They visit their grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Bennett, 809 Monroe St. Stroudsburg, several times a year.

Allentown to establish Masonic Center activities

ALLENTOWN — The establishment of a Masonic Center in Allentown is being planned following recent settlements on properties acquired by the Lehigh Consistory Scottish Rite Cathedral Assn.

The Center will include the Masonic Temple built in 1926 and a cathedral to house activities of Lehigh Consistory, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons (32nd Degree).

Jacob L. Stoneback, Quakertown, president of the association announced the settlements, which include the Christian Science structure on 1533 Hamilton St., Jewish War Veterans, 1549 Hamilton and the property of Evelyn H. Rodericks, Ethel H. Vogt and Charles C. Vogt, North Fulton St.

Property totaling 12 1/2 acres along Cedar Crest Blvd.

Salisbury Township will be sold. The Lehigh Consistory, with current membership of 9,800 across Eastern Pennsylvania, was organized in 1926. The cathedral association was organized in 1956.

The late Harry Stoddard of Bangor, has served as vice president of the association. The directorate includes Harry A. Berkheimer, of Bangor.

DANCE V&B TAVERN

Franklin Hills

WED. NITE

9:30-12:30

Featuring

"THE

DRIFTERS"

No One Under

21 Admitted

INFORMAL MODELING
EVERY WEDNESDAY DURING LUNCHEON
Featuring
Zacher's
East Stroudsburg
In The Pleasant Dining Atmosphere Of
Holiday Inn
"The Poconos"
Rt. 208 & Exit 52 1-80 East Stroudsburg

SKYLINE DRIVE Jct. Rts. 209 & 447 E. Stroudsburg

—OPENING FRIDAY—

DORIS DAY
in
"THE BALLAD OF JOSIE"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR •

STARTING AT DUSK • 2 BIG HITS • FRI., SAT. SUN.

DOUG McCLURE • NANCY KWAN
"Nobody's Perfect"

GRAND TONITE THRU TUES. EVES. AT 7 & 9
JAMES JOYCE'S Ulysses
No One Under 17 Admitted

SHERMAN TONITE THRU TUES. EVE. AT 7 & 9

WALT DISNEY Presents **BLACKBEARD'S GHOST** TECHNICOLOR®
©1967 Walt Disney Productions

NEXT WED. "GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER"

Prices reduced on Ford XL's... Mustang Sprints... Fairlane hardtops!

Ford's See-the-light Sale!



While they last — year's lowest prices on...

Air conditioned Ford XL's!
Talk about cool deals! You won't see the likes of this one again if you wait all year. Our top-of-the-line XL Fastback is now on sale with • Factory-installed air conditioning • Tinted windshield and windows • 302-cu. in. V-8 • High-performance axle • Disappearing headlamps • Die-cast grille • GT stripes • Quiet ride of a great road car. The supply of these XL's is limited. So hurry!

Mustang Sprints! Here's your chance to get the best selling sporty car in the world... loaded with special equipment you never could get at this price before! • GT stripes • Pop-open gas cap • Wheel covers • Sporty trim. Go V-8 and also save on • Wide-oval tires • Styled steel wheels • GT fog lamps • Buckets, floor-mounted slick, carpeting come at no extra cost! But hurry! These Mustang Sprints are going fast!

Fairlane Hardtops! Special savings, too, on America's most popular intermediate. Specially equipped hardtops with • Vinyl roof • Sporty wheel covers • White side-wall tires • Smart accent side moldings • Plated vinyl upholstery



STROUD FORD, INC.

N. 9th at Scott St., Stroudsburg—421-2560

RAYMOND PRICE, INC.

Cresco, Pa.—595-7454

New Catering Service For The Poconos

CAMELBACK

The Place For Your Party, Banquet

Or Wedding Reception

NEW—Complete Food and Bar Service
Facilities For Large or Small Groups
• Good Food (Buffet or Dinner) • Reasonable Prices
• Panoramic View and Setting

For Information & Prices For Your Group Please Phone 629-1001
CAMELBACK SKI AREA—TANNERSVILLE, PA.

V&B TAVERN
Franklin Hill, East Stbg.
Spaghetti Special
TONIGHT—5 to 8
\$1.00

NOW OPEN DAILY
CHINESE FOOD

REEDERS INN
"The Poconos Little China Town"
Authentic Chinese Food
Open Daily Noon to Midnight
Sunday, Noon to 10 P.M.
Rt. 80 Exit 13 turn SW. on 133
Dial 629-1111
TAKE OUT ORDERS
Phone 629-1210

FUNTIME IS BOWLING TIME



SUMMER LEAGUE
NOW BEING ORGANIZED
Beginners
OR
Regulars
VFW LANES
1 Veterans Place
Stroudsburg
Dial 421-4670
For Reservations And Information

shop here

...YOU'LL BE DOLLARS AHEAD!

CHECK these outstanding Savings\$

LOINS PORK

QUARTER
9 to 11
CHOPS**59**^c lb.HALF
18 to 22
CHOPS**57**^c lb.

RIB END PORK ROAST

33^c lb.

SLICES . . . 37c lb.

CHICKENS

LEGS

47^c lb.

BREASTS

53^c lb.

IGA

FOOD MART

OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
MONDAY thru SUNDAYPRICES IN EFFECT THRU SUNDAY, MAY 12
ALL QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

LOIN END PORK ROAST

43^c lb.

PORK SLICES...47c lb.

CLIP THIS COUPON

SAVE 7c ON YANKEE MAID

FRANKS

(1 lb. Pkg.)
Reg. 59cWith
This
Coupon**52**^c

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS

or CENTER CUT ROAST

75^c lb.

TASTE-O-WEST PEACHES

4 FOR **1**
#2 1/2 CANCHICKEN SOUP
COMBINATION
WINGS & LACKS**19**^c lb.COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE
RIBS**39**^c lb.ITALIAN or SWEET
or AMERICAN STYLE
SAUSAGE**59**^c lb.FAMILY PACK
THIGHS &
DRUMSTICKS**57**^c lb.

MORE IGA SPECIALS

IGA

POTATO CHIPS

14 oz.
Bag**39**^c

Salada TEA BAGS

100's

\$1.08

IGA Unsweetened

Grapefruit or Orange Juice

46 oz.
Can**36**^c

IGA POTATOES

16 oz.
8 for**\$1**

JELLO

ALL
FLAVORS3 oz.
Box**35**^c

Dairy Fair Ice Milk

Half
Gal.**83**^cScottie
FACIAL TISSUES200's
White or Assorted**4** for **\$1**Royal Guest
Crinkle Cut
POTATOES

5 lbs.

69^cPond's
Dream
DUSTING POWDERReg. \$1
5 oz.**59**^c

Mrs. T's PIZZA PIE

15 oz.
2 for**\$1**

Nabisco Oreo Creme Cookies

16 oz.
Pkg.**43**^c

Nabisco Graham Crackers

16 oz.
Box**37**^c

Johnson's BABY POWDER

Reg. 1.05
14 oz.**59**^c

HEINZ RELISHES

4 FOR **\$1**

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE

1 lb.
PKG.**23**^c

SUCREST SUGAR

5 lb.
BAG**49**^c

FANCY CELLO

TOMATOES

29^c Pkg.JUICY 100 SIZE
FLORIDA**2** DOZ. **89**^cTENDER CALIFORNIA
CARROTS1 Lb.
Bag**10**^c

GREEN GIANT

Green Beans — Cream Corn
Whole Kernel Corn — Peas

5 FOR **1**

SPRUCE PINEAPPLE

#2
CAN**5** FOR **1**

PROGRESSO IMPORTED TOMATOES

35
OZ.**3** FOR **1**



Bobbie Gentry on Grammy Show

Mississippi-born Bobbie Gentry, composer and singer of "Ode to Billie Joe," will sing the hit that won four Grammy Awards on "The Best on Record: The Grammy Awards Show" to be colorcast Wednesday at 9 p.m. Miss Gentry was cited for "best female vocal performance," "Best new artist" and "best contemporary female vocal performance," all for "Ode to Billie Joe." The song also won a Grammy as "best arrangement accompanying a vocalist."

Today's movies

4:30 (4) You Were Never Lovelier — Rita Hayward, Fred Astaire.
 (10) Female On The Beach — Joan Crawford, Jeff Chandler, Jan Sterling.
 9:00 (7) The Pleasure Seekers (C) — Ann-Margaret, Carol Lynley, Pamela Tiffin, Gardner McKay.
 11:00 (11) Lifeboat — Tallulah Bankhead, John Hodiak, William Bendix, Canada Lee, Walter Slezak, Hume Cronyn.
 11:25 (10) Back To God's Country (C), Rock Hudson, Marcia Henderson, Steve Cochran.
 11:30 (2) Tropic Zone (C), Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming, Noah Beery.
 12:00 (9) Johnny Apollo — Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, Edward Arnold, Lloyd Nolan.
 12:55 (10) Charge Of The Lancers (C) — Paulette Goddard, Jean Pierre Aumont.
 1:05 (7) The Avengers — John Carroll, Adele Mara, Fernando Lamas.
 1:15 (4) One Touch Of Venus — Ava Gardner, Robert Walker.
 1:25 (2) Woman In A Dressing Gown — Yvonne Mitchell, Anthony Quayle.

Channel 39 presents

Daytime
 8:10 Modern Supervisory Techniques
 8:40 English: Fact and Fancy
 9:15 Office Automation
 9:45 Office Automation
 10:10 Parlons Français II
 10:30 Parlons Français I
 10:45 Office Automation
 11:15 Parlons Français II
 11:30 English: Fact and Fancy
 12:00 Physician Education
 1:15 Parlons Français I
 1:30 Office Automation
 1:55 English: Fact and Fancy
 2:35 Parlons Français II
 3:10 English: Fact and Fancy
 3:45 Modern Supervisory Techniques

Evening
 5:30 For Or Against — "Emmanuel High School vs. Parkland High School: Debate"
 6:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood — "Trust Your Friends"
 7:00 What's New — "Secrets of the Desert"
 7:30 Gardener's Notebook — "Landscaping the Private Area of the Home"
 8:00 Cities Of The World — "Peking Remembered"
 8:30 The Investigators — "The Laser"
 9:00 International News Magazine — "Political and Social Features"
 10:00 Ustinov On Ustinov — "N.E.T. Festival"

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

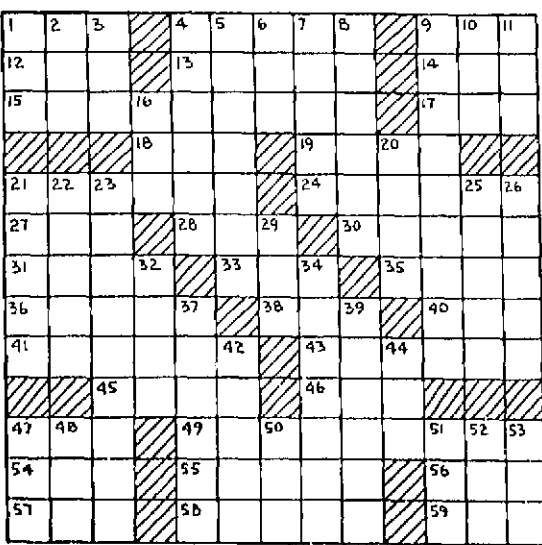
HORIZONTAL
 1. Tennis stroke
 4. French painter
 9. Kind
 12. Period of time
 13. Old-womanish
 14. Female ruff
 15. Cabbage or corn
 17. Beam
 18. Damp earth
 19. Sicilian volcano
 21. Time to come
 24. Required
 27. Consumed
 28. Printer's measures
 30. Blevante
 31. Girl's nickname
 33. Weight of India
 35. Assess
 36. Wide awake
 38. Egyptian god

VERTICAL
 5. Insect
 56. Was vicious
 57. S-shaped curve
 58. Garden tool
 59. Guided
 1. Dulgarian coin
 2. Native metal
 3. Suck
 4. Ripe
 5. Garlands
 6. Pen point
 7. Miss Terry
 8. Sessant
 9. Illuminate
 10. Meadow
 11. Kind of opener
 16. Australian bird
 20. Close
 21. Lethal
 22. Useful
 23. Poor
 24. Cuddling
 25. Animal fat
 26. Legal papers
 29. Matched group
 32. Portland arrowroot
 34. Reject
 37. Threefold
 39. Profession
 42. Endured
 44. Denary
 47. Employ
 48. Short-napped fabric
 50. To haul
 51. Pointed tool
 52. Pedal digit
 53. Conclude

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Across: 1. TAA, 2. SHOO, 3. FIRST, 4. GREN, 5. NOBLE, 6. GOAL, 7. NOTE, 8. MALTA, 9. CEASE, 10. ICER, 11. AGUE, 12. ANATOMIC, 13. SEE, 14. OVATE, 15. EVA, 16. ARROGANT, 17. ADAR, 18. DELE, 19. PRINT, 20. BRIDE, 21. SLAT, 22. RICE, 23. POPULACE, 24. AMOS, 25. ATOM, 26. TOP, 27. DENT, 28. MOTE, 29. ELLI.

Average time of solution: 24 minutes. 53. Conclude



CRYPTOQUIPS

PH CZDBZDAG CSHMKZ BZPKAI
 IENG HEZ MNSP MHZSP?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CAPRICIOUS PARANOIACS ESCAPE INSTITUTIONS.

Today's TV log

MORNING
 6:00—3 Thought For Today
 10 Sunrise Semester
 6:05—3 Farm Market Report
 6:10—3 News
 6:15—3 China
 6:25—2 Give Us This Day (C)
 4 Sermonette
 6:30—2 Sunrise Semester (C)
 4 Education Exchange (C) "Drawing Anyone?"
 10 Seminar
 6:45—3 Farm, Home & Garden
 6 R.F.D. 6
 6:50—5 Prayer
 6:55—3 Today In Philadelphia
 7:00—210 News (C)
 3-4-28 Today (C)
 6 Popeye Theatre (C)
 7:30—2 News
 3-4-28 Today (C)
 5 Sandy Becker (C)
 6 World Around Us (C)
 7 Adventure Of Rin Tin Tin
 10 Gene London (C)
 8:00—210 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Daphne's Castle
 7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse (C)
 8:30—3-4 Today
 6 Popeye
 7 Girl Talk
 11 Little Rascals
 9:00—2 Love That Bob
 3 Contact
 4 Bonnie Prudden
 6 Bewitched
 7 Movie
 9 Cartoons
 10 Pixanne (C)
 11 Ladies' Exercise Show
 28 Laramie
 9:30—2 Leave It To Beaver
 4 Dohie Gillis
 5 Movie
 6 Conversations
 7 Matches 'n Mates
 9 Romper Room
 10:00—210 Candid Camera
 3-4-28 Snap Judgment
 6 Cleveland Amory Show
 11 Burns and Allen
 10:30—210 Beverly Hills
 3-4-28 Concentration
 7 Dick Cavett
 9 Joe Franklin
 11 Biography
 11:00—210 Andy Griffin Show
 3-4-28 Personality
 6 Dick Cavett
 11:30—210 Dick Van Dyke
 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
 11 Cartoons

AFTERNOON
 12:00—210 Love Of Life
 3 News
 4-28 Jeopardy
 6 Pat Boone
 7 Bewitched
 11 Cartoons
 12:30—210 Search For Tomorrow (C)
 3 Mike Douglas
 4-28 Eye Guess (C)
 7 Treasure Island
 11 Popeye
 1:00—2 Dennis The Menace
 4 PDQ (C)
 5 The New Yorkers
 6-7 Dream House
 10 Password
 11 Movie
 1:30—210 As The World Turns (C)
 4-28 Let's Make A Deal
 6-7 Wedding Party
 11 Movie
 2:00—210 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
 3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives
 6-7 Newlywed Game
 9 Kingdom Of The Sea

EVENING
 6:00—23-4-10 News
 5 Flintstones
 6 Combat
 7 Twilight Zone
 11 Superman
 12 Art of Seeing
 6:30—3-28 News (C)
 5 McHale's Navy
 9 Steve Allen
 11 The Munsters
 12 Franklin To Forst
 7:00—23-4-10 News
 5 I Love Lucy
 11 F Troop (C)
 12 High School of the Air
 28 McHale's Navy
 7:30—210 Lost In Space
 3-4-28 The Virginian
 5 Truth or Consequences (C)
 6 Dream House
 7 The Avengers
 11 Patty Duke
 8:00—5 Hazel (C)
 6 Baseball
 9 Hollywood and the Stars
 11 Guess My Sign
 12 International Magazine
 8:30—210 Beverly Hills
 5 Merv Griffin (C)
 7 Dream House
 11 Honeymooners
 9:00—210 Green Acres
 3-4-28 The Best on Record
 11 Perry Mason
 12 NET Festival
 9:30—210 He and She (C)
 10:00—210 Dom DeLuise
 3-4-28 Run For Your Life
 5-11 News
 12 Wednesday at 10
 10:30—5 Alan Burke
 11 Password
 12 Book Beat
 11:00—23-4-5-6-7-10 News
 9 Movie
 12 Delaware Tonight
 11:10—4 Weather (C)
 5 Merv Griffin
 7 Weather (C)
 5 Merv Griffin
 7 Weather (C)
 11:15—4-11 News (C)
 5 Les Crane
 11:25—210 Movie
 4 Sports
 11 Weather
 11:30—2 Movie
 3-4-28 Johnny Carson
 5-7 Joey Bishop

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
 Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ K Q 10 8 5 4
 ♥ A
 ♦ A J 6 3 2
 ♣ J

WEST
 ♠ 10 9 8 7 2
 ♥ K 10 9
 ♦ Q 8 5 4 2

EAST
 ♠ 7
 ♥ Q J 6 5 4
 ♦ Q 7
 ♣ K 10 9 7 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 9 8 3 2
 ♥ K 3
 ♦ 8 5 4
 ♣ A 8

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
 3 ♠ Pass 6 ♠

Opening lead—ten of hearts.

The outcome of many hands depends on how declarer gauges the distribution of the opponent's cards. When there are no clues to guide him, declarer can do no better than rely on probabilities, that is, follow the line of play most likely to succeed in the long run.

Take this hand where West leads a heart. Every suit is under control except diamonds, where there is a decided danger of losing two tricks.

South knows that against certain distributions he can hold himself to one diamond loser by guessing correctly, while against others he must lose two diamond tricks regardless of what he does.

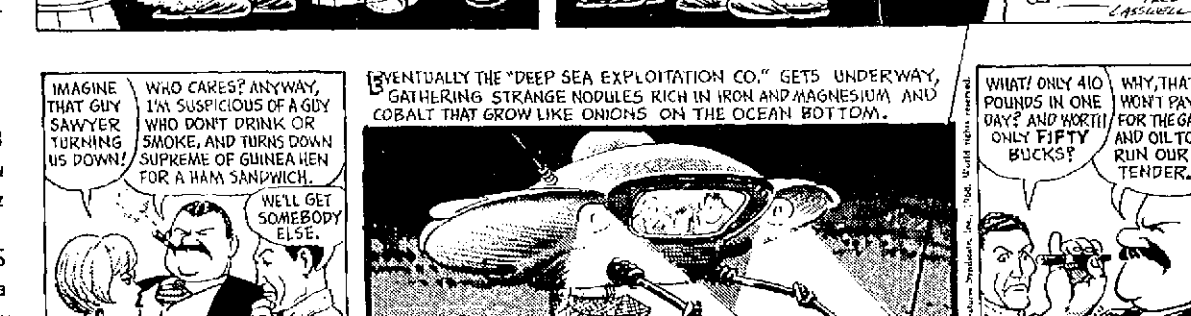
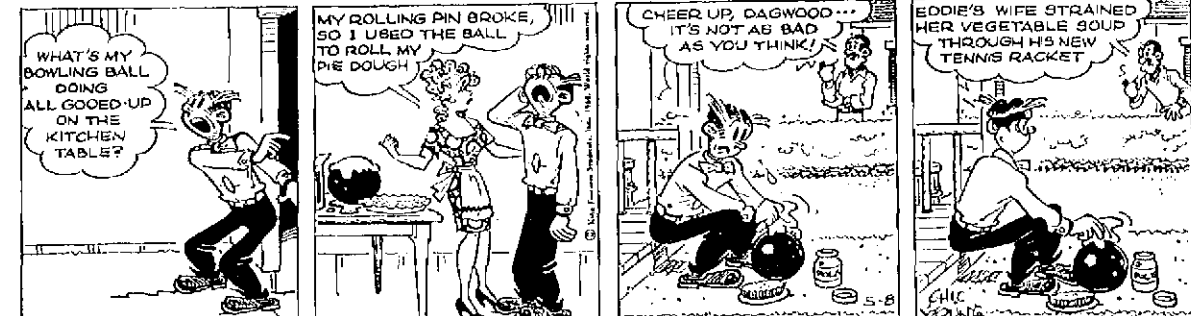
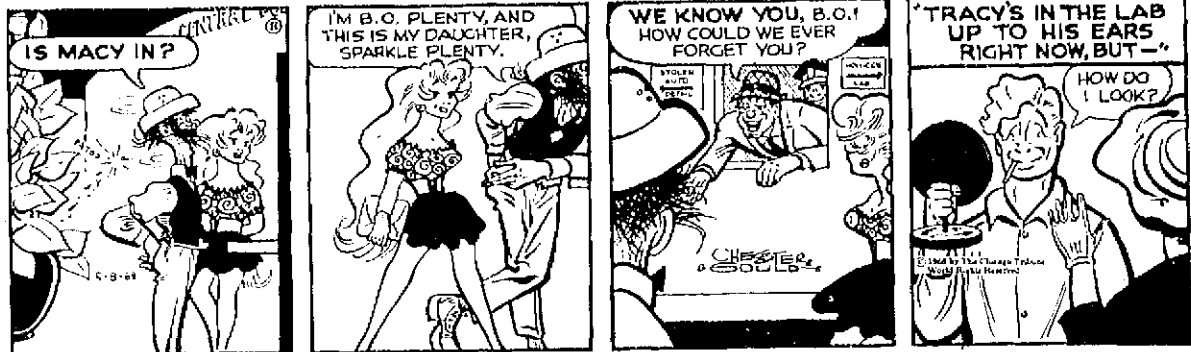
South does not waste his time worrying about hands he cannot make, but concentrates instead only on those where a favorable distribution of the cards permits him to make the contract if he chooses the right line of play.

Accordingly, he wins the heart with the ace, leads a round of trumps, cashes the king of hearts and ace of clubs, and ruffs a club in dummy. Then, after playing a spade to his hand, he leads a diamond, West producing the nine.

Now comes the crucial decision. If declarer plays the jack he is defeated when East wins with the queen and returns a diamond.

But if declarer plays the ace he makes the slam. East is trapped; if he follows low on the ace, a diamond return forces him to yield a ruff and discard, while if East plays the queen on the ace, South returns to his hand with a trump and leads a diamond toward the jack.

The ace is the right play. For practical purposes, playing the jack wins only when West has both king and queen. Putting up the ace succeeds whenever East has the K-x-x, Q-x-x, K-Q, K-x, K or Q, and those possibilities far outnumber those combinations where West has the K-Q.



2000

CLERKS

Acme Markets

IS ACCEPTING
APPLICATIONS FOR

Full Time Clerks

IN

STROUDSBURG
BANGOR
AREA

Must be available for day or night shift, \$3.50 an hour week. Semi-annual increases to \$120 per week in 2 years. Night shift premium \$7 per week. Company paid accident and health insurance.

Opportunity Employer

SALE! WATCHES

Where You'll Find Such Famous Brand
Watches As Waltham, Gruen, Helbros,
Vulcain, Croton, Jules Jergensen,
Hamilton and Benrus

25⁹⁹ EACH

COMPARE AT
45.00 to 69.95



Watches,
Main Floor

Shop now for graduation . . . for Mother's Day . . . for Father! Handsome watches in so many different brands and styles. Featuring 2, 4, and 6 diamond ladies watches and fine watches for men with jeweled movements. Only 25.99 for the watch of your choice.



Use Your Handy Wyckoff Charge Account

Shop Thursday and Friday Night to 9

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES NOW AT WYCKOFF'S SAVE ON FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS AND RANGES!

Frigidaire 14.6 cu. ft. Frost-Proof Refrigerator

Frost-Proof!
You'll never defrost again! No space lost to frost. Defrosts only when needed.

126-lb. size
top freezer with door shelf, juice can rack, covered ice trays to keep food out of cubes.

4 shelves
1 sliding to put more food up front. 1 adjustable to adapt space to your needs.

Model FDP-1461H

Door Storage!
Butter compartment, 24 egg nests, deep door shelf for large cartons, cans.

Twin Hydrators
Keep up to 23.4 qts. of produce garden fresh and crisp. Porcelain Enamel finish resists stains and rust.

\$329.
REG. 339.00

Frigidaire 14.4 cu. ft. Frost-Proof Refrigerator

Door Storage!
Butter compartment, snack keeper, removable trays for 24 eggs, deep door shelf.

Frost-Proof!
You'll never defrost again! No space lost to frost. Defrosts only when needed.

Bottom Freezer!
Holds up to 155 lbs. Roll-In You basket for easy storing of bulky packages.

Model FDP-1442H

Meat Tender
holds up to 99 lbs. Porcelain Enamel finish resists rust, stains.

Twin vegetable Hydrators
store up to 23.4 qts., even bulky things like cabbage or Texas tall celery stalks.

\$339.
REG. 359.00

Frigidaire brings you an Electri-clean oven range at a low, low price!

Cook-Master oven control!
It starts and stops the oven automatically . . . cooks your meals while you're away.

Oven cleans itself automatically, electrically!
All that remains of baked-on over soil is a whisk-away trace of ash. Cleans oven racks, drip bowls, too.

Easy-cleaning all over!
Lift-up surface units, pull off control knobs and one-piece top . . . all make easy work of cleaning.

Model RSE-365 30" electric

5-year Warranty backed by General Motors!
1-year Warranty on entire Range for repair of any defect without charge, plus 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for any defective Surface Heating Unit, Surface Unit Switch, or Oven Heating Unit.

\$269.
REG. 289.00

FRIGIDAIRE EASY-CLEANING OVENS

Cook-Master oven control starts, stops cooking automatically.

Lift-off door for easy oven-cleaning.

Full-width storage drawer slides out for easy under-range cleaning.

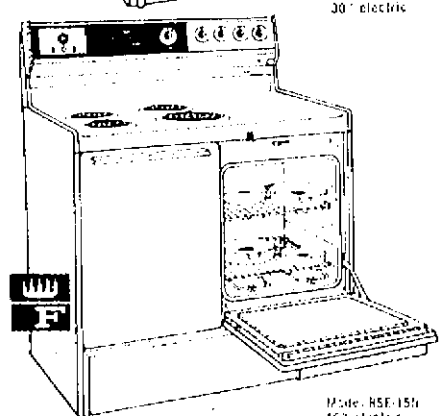
Model RDC-33H 30" electric

Oven cleans itself . . . automatically, electrically. Cleans oven racks and drip bowls, too.

Automatic Appliance Outlet makes your coffee-maker automatic.

Two roomy storage drawers. Lower drawer slides out for easy under-range cleaning.

\$239.
REG. 249.00



\$289.

